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RCMP busy

RCMP in Drayton Valley didn't get much chance to enjoy the Christmas holidays.

During a four-day span starting Dec. 26, the local detachment investigated nine break-ins.

These included Ceasars, Red Rooster, Aspen Motor Inn, Twilight Bowl, ICG, Valley Motel and Toys, Rick's Sporting Goods, the old RK Radio store and the Rig.

The RCMP believe all nine break-ins are related.

Not much was taken — a carton of cigarettes from ICG, \$40 from the Aspen Motor Inn and \$90 was missing from the till at the Rig. The front door at the Red Rooster was also smashed.

A young offender will appear in court Thursday following the theft of two vehicles during the Christmas holidays.

A motor vehicle was taken in front of Valley Vacuum on Christmas Day and a truck was taken from the Flint Construction compound Dec. 30. Both vehicles were recovered.

Traffic accidents also kept the RCMP busy. During the week of Dec. 23-30, the detachment responded to 14 property damage accidents over \$500. Four of these were investigated last Tuesday following a mixture of rain and snow the night before that left roads very slippery.

The RCMP are pleased with the result of their Check Stop program held between Dec. 22 and the 27th.

Cpl. Tom Turner says 189 vehicles were stopped. Nine warnings were given out along with one 24-hour suspension. "That's excellent," Turner commented.

The RCMP feel one of the biggest factors in the Check Stop statistics is that it's socially unacceptable to drink. Add to that, all the publicity drinking and driving has been getting this year.

In a separate incident on Christmas Eve, the RCMP issued two 24-hour driver suspensions.

Near 1,000 at funeral

Ruff remembered as "outstanding"

By Frank Ryan

Close to 1,000 people attended the funeral last Saturday for Warburg's Brent Ruff.

The 16-year-old youth was one of four hockey players killed on December 30 when the Swift Current Broncos' team bus slid into a ditch,

hit an approach embankment and rolled on to its side at about 2:45 p.m. The Broncos were en route to Regina for a Western Hockey League game. The accident took place on an icy stretch of highway six kilometers east of Swift Current.



Brent Ruff

Family, friends and representatives of numerous sports teams and organizations packed into the Warburg Community Hall and adjoining curling rink for the service. A spokesperson for Halastock and Son Funeral Chapel, who handled the arrangements, said there was seating for 550 and they estimated the crowd at 1,000.

Rev. Dr. G.M. Hutchinson officiated. Interment followed in the Warburg Union Cemetery. Pallbearers included Wayne Young, David Hakstol, Travis Szepesi, Mark Tomaszeki, Allan Lemermeyer and Trevor Schneider. Honorary pallbearers were Gord Green, Ian Herbers, Tracy Eland, Chris Melynk, Brian Tipper, Bob Williams and Greg Lemermeyer.

The open coffin rested at the front of the hall, flanked by flowers and team jerseys from the Broncos and the Leduc bantams. Six teammates in Bronco jerseys and 19 former teammates wearing Leduc bantam jackets sat near the Ruff family.

Ruff, who was born on February 17, 1970 in Edmonton was in his rookie season with the Irons. He was coming off a superb season in bantam, where he scored 125 goals and added 80 assists with a team in Leduc.

The Warburg resident, who was admired by everyone who had known him, had a dream of someday playing in the National Hockey League. His brother Lindy is the captain of the Buffalo Sabres.

The Ruff brothers — Lindy, Marty, Randy and Brent were only the second four-brother combination to perform in the WHL in their 20-year history. The other family was the six Sutter brothers.

Richard Doerksen, vice-president of the WHL, was one of four guest speakers. He told the crowd, "The manner in which the accident happened was totally unexpected. In 20 years, WHL teams have had few accidents on the road."

Dennis Kjeldgaard, former owner of the Lethbridge Broncos, where Lindy, Marty and Randy played said, "The Lethbridge Broncos and the City of Lethbridge are proud of the contribution the Ruff family has made. They were an asset to our community, both on and off the ice."

"The bus is home away from home. It's where friendships are molded," Kjeldgaard said.

Wally Walker, representing the Swift Current Broncos hockey club extended his deepest sympathies to the Ruff family from the team and the city. "Your loss is our loss," he explained.

All four sweaters worn by the players will be retired by the club. And a special education fund has been established.

"I got to know Brent fairly well," Walker told the silent crowd. "He was a very polite kid. And an outstanding human being," Walker added.

Gord Green, the 18-year-old captain of the Broncos and Ruff's roommate for five months gave a very emotional address. "He was a good guy. He loved his family. He will always be remembered and sorely missed."

Included in the crowd were several of Ruff's teammates from the '85 Drayton Valley Andex Oilers, who won the provincials and placed second in Western Canada. Ruff was on the mound for two of the wins at the provincials.

For Ed Hutzel, co-coach of the Oilers, Ruff's sudden death was a shock. "That guy had so much going for himself. He had so much drive," Hutzel commented.

Tributes came from everyone who knew the 16-year-old. George Bergquist, who coached the bantam Oilers last summer said, "He was a great athlete. I felt horrible when I heard the news. It's a great loss. He had a hell of a future. He could've made it either way, hockey or ball."

A memorial service was held Sunday in Swift Current. Funerals for all four boys were held in their home towns last Saturday.

Accident raises concerns about bus travel

Bus accidents are widely used by sports and school teams in Drayton Valley.

Following last week's tragic bus accident in Swift Current that claimed the lives of four hockey players, including 16-year-old Brent Ruff of Warburg, The Western Review contacted minor hockey and the high school to see how they travel to out-of-town events.

Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association

uses both the community bus and cars. According to president Marti McKinley, people using cars are asked to check with their insurance company about adequate coverage.

McKinley admitted she was concerned, but added, "I don't know what can be done. It's pretty unsolvable. We can't even get it (seat belts) in the cars."

Al Day, principal at Frank Maddock high school says school buses

are used to transport their teams. And, they are not equipped with seat belts.

"It's just one of those things," the high school principal stated about the Swift Current accident.

Day also said drivers are told that if the roads are too bad, to turn around and come back.

On the subject of seat belts being installed in buses, Day said, "I don't know if seat belts would help."

Last year the four public schools in Drayton Valley logged more than 25,000 kilometres and Frank Maddock spent \$10,000 on travel.

This week, the County of Parkland supplied a bus to be used especially for Drayton Valley schools.

Day said it is a County of Parkland school board policy that anyone using a car to transport students, must have a \$1 million coverage.

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New mill

Another major structure is going up at the Sturdi Wood strandboard plant. Work has started on a sawmill. A company spokesman says the sawmill has top priority, as they want to get it closed in by mid-February. No date has been set for the opening of the strandboard plant.

Trustee says plebiscite "not all that meaningful"

Alberta Municipal Affairs should conduct another plebiscite to determine if voters to the southwest are in favor of splitting from the County of Parkland, says a school trustee and county councillor.

Peter Bakker told Assistant Deputy Minister T.D. Forgrave, during a recent county board of education meeting, the recent plebiscite indicating a majority of voters in Improvement District 14, the western portion of the County of Parkland and the northwest portion of the County of Leduc favor forming a new municipal district was "not all that meaningful."

The results of the voting have been misrepresented, he said. He was told, for instance, that 100 per cent of the ballots cast in ID 14 favored the formation of a new MD.

He later discovered the 100 per cent represented only one vote (ID 14 contains a total of eight eligible voters).

Certain areas in the County of Parkland voted against joining the new MD. Bakker pointed out. He asked whether these voters would be incorporated into a new municipality "against their will."

A "proper plebiscite" should be held after voters are given all the available information for and against formation of the MD, he said.

Forgrave indicated Alberta Municipal Affairs is simply conducting a study of the operational feasibility of the proposed MD.

The study will include an examination of possible boundaries for the district and will

take into account the voting in areas such as Tomahawk, which decided against asking the provincial government to form a new municipality.

The Municipal Government Act gives people the right to ask for a change in the structure of local government, Forgrave pointed out.

The purpose of the recent plebiscite was to determine if there is a "general will out there that something happen."

Municipal Affairs is consequently conducting a feasibility study of the request without taking a position either for or against the formation of another MD.

The department must have criteria by which it determines whether or not to act on a citizen group's request, Bakker said.

Forgrave indicated Municipal Affairs bases its decision on "situational ethics."

The minister of the department would find it easy to turn down a request if the proposed municipal unit would not be economically viable, he said.

No minister would proceed to study a request without conducting background research and determining that the group making the request is "representational."

The minister would also want to know that local MLAs are not actively opposed to investigating the feasibility of the request.

The findings of the study the department is presently conducting should be presented for public reaction sometime in March. If not sooner, Forgrave said.

Ron Follock, school trustee and county reeve, said he's concerned County of Parkland residents could be "disenfranchised" if residents of Drayton Valley are incorporated into the proposed MD.

Such a development could have an impact on the level of services provided for what are now county residents, he said.

Forgrave said the idea of disbanding the Town of Drayton Valley and including its residents in the MD was originally floated as a possibility but is not under consideration by his department.

Municipal Affairs is not promoting such a possibility, though the town could conceivably vote to become unincorporated.

Guidelines for the formation of an MD aren't as strictly defined as the guidelines for incorporation of a town or village, he allowed.

It's time, however, to settle the question of whether or not a new MD should be formed in the Drayton Valley area.

"We can't go on for the next century (with) no one knowing what's going to happen."

Booth disappointed - no present

Bob Booth didn't get a present from municipal affairs for Christmas.

Instead of finally getting some word on the establishment of a new municipal district, Booth, chairman of the Yes Group, Western Voters, had to settle for a pair of garage door openers.

When contacted by The Western Review on Dec. 30 Booth stated, "there's nothing concrete to report."

However, Booth did confirm that he had met with Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps the week before



Bob Booth.

Christmas and she was met with Edison MLA Ian Reid, Whitecourt MLA Peter

Trynchy and Neil Crawford, minister of municipal affairs. However, Booth won't find out what took place at those meetings until after Jan. 13 as the MLA is away until that time.

Booth did admit he's been finding all the waiting a little frustrating to say the least. But, one thing he has learned from the experience, is to be patient. "There's not much you can do," he stated.

Alsike group opposes expansion

The Keystone Concerned Citizens were scheduled to meet with the Deputy Environment Minister today (Tuesday) in Edmonton.

The group representing the residents of the Alsike area, are opposing the expansion

of the Canadian Occidental Keystone gas plant to include sour gas processing.

They will be asking the provincial government to postpone a Jan. 20 hearing, until an environmental impact assessment is completed,

and the task force report's of sulphur recovery requirements are in effect. The group also feels the ecological impacts, environmental concerns, health and safety and the effects on property values in the area should be considered.

COUNTY POSITION ON LEDUC ANNEXATION APPLICATION

Text of Speech to Leduc Chamber of Commerce December 3, 1986 by County of Leduc Reeve Norman Bittner.

This speech is reprinted so all residents of the county and city can be fully informed of the county's position. Public meetings will be held between January 12 and 15 to enable county residents to more fully inform themselves about this issue.

Address by Reeve Bittner

I would like to speak to you today about the city of Leduc's version of the National Energy Program... Yes, furthermore the NEP will be the standard by which inter-governmental grants are rated. And this is a grant, make no mistake about it. Fortunately we have in Alberta some very adaptable people in the form of the Local Authorities Board and the Provincial Cabinet and we will all be trying to get them to see that Alberta's tradition of fairness is maintained.

I want you to know that the Leduc County Council sent this annexation application by the City of Leduc with the utmost gravity. It allowed to proceed it will create a major negative impact on the taxpayers of the county. As representatives of these taxpayers - the farmers, the townspeople and the businesses - we intend to fight the application until it is withdrawn or rejected.

Upon reading the application we could only conclude the following:

- The application is based on unreliable assumptions. I will review some of these in a few moments.
- The application focuses on arguments that are off the real point. By this I mean the application proposes to solve problems that do not exist - my reply to that approach is - "if it ain't broke don't fix it."
- I intend to discuss these misguided arguments later.
- The application avoids almost entirely a discussion of the ramifications of a substantial increase in taxes to county residents. This after all is the issue. If this program were allowed to proceed, I would impact all 13,000 people in the county right in the pocket book. It would be a devastating blow to county residents and it would adversely impact on the taxes of residents of towns and villages within the county. We will address these impacts in detail in our application to the local authorities board.
- The application pretends to analyze the situation from the county's point of view, in the process presenting our case in a less than favorable light - to which I reply - "you tell your story and we'll tell ours."

At the outset I must advise you that we have only recently received this brief. We understand it took nearly two years to prepare. It contains a lot of factors, figures and opinions. Obviously, I cannot today respond on a point by point basis. We will present our case to the Local Authorities Board after we have done our bit back and question its validity.

First, let's look back at the lesson we learned from the NEP. We all know what happened. The price of oil went up. Alberta and the oil companies looked like they were going to have a good time. Then a large part of this property was transferred to the residents of Central Canada. Once the price of oil dropped, the people of Alberta and their oil industry were forgotten.

Now let's look at our situation. From where the city sits, the county looks prosperous. We have a successful industrial park, an international airport and an unfinished power plant. So the city decided a money transfer would suit them. I commend them for their boldness. But we in the county see things differently.

Through decades of experience we have learned to take the long view. We rely more on what we have, than what we are promised. We regulate our activity by three rules - responsibility, self reliance and wisdom. We take responsibility for our own affairs, and we act responsibly on behalf of our taxpayers. We believe in the old-fashioned rule of self reliance. As evidence of this, our industrial park has been built on a pay-as-you-go basis.

I am always impressed by the wisdom that underlies the deliberations of our council. Many capable people have guided us through many, many years.

All of this experience... these attitudes... dictate our response to this annexation proposal. Would it be prudent, self reliant, or responsible for the county to give up a taxable tax base which has been carefully integrated over four decades, in exchange for the promise of grants and tax revenues from an unfinished power plant? We call this giving up hard dollars in exchange for soft dollars.

That is what happened to Alberta as a result of the NEP. Here are the soft dollars now, when we need them? Having said all this as background, let me now provide you with the county's interpretation of the City of Leduc's Annexation Proposal.

Assumptions in city application are unreliable

I mentioned earlier that we have identified what we believe are some unreliable assumptions in the city's application.

- First let's talk about population estimates. The city's population in 1985 was 13,000. The annexation proposal says that it could be 53,000 in forty years. To put this in context, that's twice today's population of the entire county and city combined. But the application also said that population could be 19,000. That is a wide range. And then to further enliven the subject, the proposal discusses a projected population of 29,000.

So, which one is accurate? There are as many supporting arguments for these different estimates as there are optimists and pessimists in the world.

- Our second point, lends from the first. One way to make the population projections a little more reliable would be to base them on 20 years instead of 40. This produces a highly optimistic population of 27,000, a conservative estimate of 16,000 and a middle ground of 20,000. I'm using the city's figures here. We haven't done our own projections as yet. It is my understanding that the city already has sufficient land to accommodate even the optimistic forecast for 20 years. I therefore submit to you that population totals may not be an issue.
- The third assumption we challenge is that we ought to rely on grants. The effect would be to turn the county from a self reliant body into one that has its hand out. No thank you.

- The fourth assumption found in the application is that Genetec will come on stream in 1990, and that the county will receive the forecast amount of tax revenue from it. Those are big ifs. The plant has been delayed before. It could be delayed again. Are we certain that the entire plant will come on in 1990, or will it wait for economic demands?

- Our fifth point: We have at least one major question about the airport. Does the airport want to remain as part of a rural environment? That is why the site was chosen originally and the county has made every effort to maintain this environment.

The sixth point relates to the Niksa Industrial Park. Any assumption that Niksa will grow is subject entirely to the oil economy and competition from other industrial parks in the region. We find it difficult to understand how the park tenants can expect better service for lower taxes under city administration, as compared to county administration. It sounds like a sleight of hand to us and we encourage tenants of the park to proceed cautiously before consuming their economic future.

County challenges city's reasons

Now I would like to address the so-called reasons cited by the city for the annexation proposal. I say "so-called" because these reasons appear as the summary at the end of the city's reports. There is no mention of tax revenue increases to the city or tax revenue losses to the county in this summary. What the summary addresses are issues that are a little harder to get a grip on than an overnight increase in the mill rate.

One of these claims is based on developing along home-to-work and social ties within the city. I think it means that Leduc residents will only be prepared to go bowling with county residents if the boundaries are to-draw... Seriously though, the argument that many Leduc workers go outside the city to their jobs is hardly sufficient reason to increase the taxes of a farmer at Beaumont.

A second summary point is that we are all part of the same social and economic area. But we believe it is defined as the Edmonton Metropolitan Region, not the Leduc Metropolitan Region. We would like to reinforce at this time our readiness to continue working co-operatively with the City of Leduc and the City of Edmonton in stimulating the prosperity of this entire area.

Going back to the reports, we then note that the city provides services to the residents of the county. However, two omissions occur here. First the county provides services to the residents of the city - for example, roads to places of employment and roads to recreational sites. And second and more important, the county residents are pretty good customers of Leduc merchants. This interdependence is healthy, but hardly a case for transferring millions of dollars in perpetuity.

Yet another "justification" in the reports relates to the city's costs of helping to maintain the road between the city and the industrial park. Can we then talk about county-maintained roads that help the city?

Also in the summary comes a point which appears to claim that the City of Leduc can develop and run an industrial park better than the county. We'll be comfortable in letting the market forces decide on that one.

The real issue of course is not capability, proximity or compatibility. The issue is tax revenues. The city proposes to capture our hard revenues, earned from the industrial park we developed and the airport we have accommodated and supported since 1953. In exchange, the city says we should bank on revenue from government grants and Genetec. We call these soft revenues and we are not prepared to bank on them.

We are however, prepared to continue to cooperate with the city in our shared endeavours, and we will listen to and consider any and all specific proposals based on legitimate concerns.

County Position

In conclusion, we invite you to review our position:

- First, the County has a good track record.
- Second, we have achieved the development of one of Canada's most successful industrial parks. We have a consistent record of bringing developable land on-stream quickly.
- Third, we provide services up to the standards that our Niksa clients want.
- Fourth, we have been responsible for the careful planning and development in Leduc County in both the rural and metropolitan areas through the preparation and adoption of numerous plans including:
 - The Niksa West Area Structure Plan (1980)
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 - The County's General Municipal Plan (1981)
 - The County's Land Use Bylaw (1983)

These plans and studies were all in place prior to the adoption of the Edmonton Metropolitan Regional Plan in 1984.

- Fifth, we have a heritage of responding to and working closely with the oil industry going back to 1947.
- Sixth, we believe the airport was put where it is because the government wanted it in a rural environment. We have helped to keep it that way. It is Canada's fifth busiest airport and it works well.
- Seventh, our County office is an important economic tenant of the city, with an annual budget of 35 million dollars.
- Eighth, our county residents are important customers of the city.

Before I begin responding to questions, let me say this: The county wants to continue to work co-operatively with the City of Leduc and all jurisdictions - and we will do it. By working together we can continue to nurture this great region of ours and to promote the prosperity of everyone who lives here.

Spokespersons Leduc County Council have named Reeve Norman Bittner and Deputy Reeve Albert Klappstein as official spokespersons on the annexation. They will be available to answer questions at the public meetings.



Reeve Bittner



Deputy Reeve Klappstein

Information Meetings, You're Invited.

New Sarepta
January 12, 8:00 pm
New Sarepta Community Hall

Beaumont
January 13, 8:00 pm
Beaumont Recreation Activities Centre

Thorby
January 14, 8:00 pm
Thorby Community Hall

Breton
January 15, 8:00 pm
Breton Community Hall

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The Council
County of Leduc No. 25

Opinions

School holidays should be more realistic

A two-week school break for Christmas and New Year's is unnecessary.

If you're a parent who's been counting the days, the Christmas break started on Dec. 19 and ended on Jan. 5 when classes finally resumed.

Sixteen days in all, 10 school days.

With Christmas falling on a Thursday, classes could've quite easily gone until Dec. 23. Then back to the books on Dec. 29 for three days and then give everyone a four-day weekend.

Add to the 16 days off for Christmas/New Year's, nine days for spring break (March 27 to April 6) and four days in April (starting with Good Friday and ending with Easter Monday).

If all these holidays in the middle of the school term are necessary to meet the teachers' union contract instructional day quota, why not be more realistic about the time off, and add more days onto the summer holidays?

Most parents would agree that kids seem to learn very little about reading, writing and arithmetic in June.

Maybe our school system should follow our American friends and take June, July and August off. The kids would like that, much more than being off for 16 days at Christmas. The working parents would undoubtedly like it, as it would give them more time to take holidays.

Parent/teacher interviews is another issue. Some schools do it in the evening while others close during the day. However, we'll leave that for another editorial comment.



Drive-In?

Whoever it was working at the H.W. Pickup junior high school in Drayton Valley on

Christmas Day, took advantage of the situation and drove right up to the front door.

Adopt A Puppy feature kept vet busy

If the recreation board are looking for a couple of realistic goals, they might consider tackling the problem of the outdoor skating rinks and a proper hill for the kids to go tobogganing.

To put it bluntly, the outdoor rinks are a joke.

Anyone who wanted to go skating on Christmas or Boxing Day, found the snowbank rinks at St. Anthony's and MacKenzie only partly flooded. And, anyone using the rink at the Eldorado school literally had to have snowplows on the front of their skates.

With the arena closed during the holidays, it's unfortunate the outdoor rinks were left in such shape.

Other than the little slope behind St. Anthony's school, the kids really don't have a 'hill' for tobogganing. Plans are, that once the renovations are complete at Elementary B, a hill will be built. But that's next winter.

Frankly Speaking

Hopefully, newly appointed recreation chairman Jock Hutchinson will look into these two problem areas.

The phone at Dr. Lookmanjee's was literally 'ringing off the hook' two days before Christmas.

More than 15 people called about the adopt-the-puppy featured in the Dec. 23 issue of *The Western Review*. It's a feature we plan on continuing with.

Dr. Lookmanjee was also busy at his clinic.

At about 2 a.m. on Dec. 24, he answered the doorbell at his residence to find a lady holding a cat, which had been shot. Dr. Lookmanjee took the cat into his clinic, but unfortunately, it had to be put to sleep. It's not known why the cat was shot, or by who.

Animal problems was something we wrote a lot about in '86. Unfortunately, little was done.

One resident who was angered by the town's lack of action, gave serious thought to rounding up as many stray dogs and cats as possible, and turning them loose in the town office. Fortunately, he was only joking.

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What others are saying...

Public must be taught use of stations

An initial stage in eliminating the Lacombe district's dumps is almost complete — but there's another task that lies ahead for the Lacombe Regional Solid Waste Authority.

The public must be taught how to use the shiny new transfer stations, most of which should be operational early in the new year. And using the stations properly requires a change in attitude.

Eventually, the county and all the district's towns and villages will have one common sanitary landfill or incineration site. But for now, garbage will be moved out of the county via a system of six transfer stations. These transfer stations are the first stage in the system, regardless of whether the district ends up with a landfill or an incineration complex.

As the unhealthy

hazards that now pass for dumps and landfills disappear, so must a way of thinking. Garbage disposal must become a more regimented routine; the days of hopping in the truck at whim with a load of mixed trash for the dump are drawing to a close.

Area residents must learn that a degree of garbage sorting is necessary, because not all transfer stations will accept all kinds of

garbage. And taking garbage to the transfer station has to be a planned outing, because the stations won't be open all the time.

Fewer transfer stations are being built than the dumps they replace. Therefore, some district residents may find themselves travelling further than they did in the past.

regional handling of garbage has been slow, arduous and rife with setbacks. It's a relief that one part of the system is almost in place and that the existing dumps and landfills can finally be closed.

Now, it's up to all area residents to start using the system properly.

The Lacombe Globe

County of Parkland

Monitoring system to be tested

A school bus monitoring system to be tested in the County of Parkland is expected to arrive by the first of the year, says the county's transportation coordinator.

Richard McCullough told school trustees he's explained the system to parents in the Muir Lake, Duffield and Graminia areas and they're anxiously awaiting its arrival.

The board of education approved in October a three-month feasibility study of the SIMON monitoring system distributed by Trans Alert Canada.

Muir Lake was chosen as the test area for the system because it's within range of the County Services Building and will enable department personnel to easily monitor transmissions.

The system allows parents, by listening to a voice message activated by their bus driver, to determine how far a bus has travelled along its designated route. They're consequently able to estimate quite accurately the time the bus will arrive at their home.

If a bus is held up along the way by mechanical failure or bad weather, parents know not to send their children outside to wait.

The monitoring system also supposedly provides advantages for a school jurisdiction.

Since students know when a bus is coming, they are more likely to be ready for its arrival. The bus

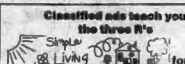
therefore spends less time completing its route and saves the jurisdiction money on fuel.

Parents pick up the full cost of renting the voice message receiver placed in their home. McCullough pointed out.

Following the three-month feasibility study during January, February and March, he'll collect the equipment, analyze the success of the system and report the results to the board of education.

If the monitoring system is approved on an ongoing basis, parents will be charged \$60 per year on a three-year lease for use of the receivers.

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- assisting farmers to make preparations for discussing their proposals with lenders.

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Driving campaign

Take CARE on highway

Travellers along Highway 16 west to Jasper will recently have noticed a new set of road signs encouraging motorists to be careful.

The signs are part of a new "CARE Highway" safe driving campaign which was officially unveiled in Edson on Dec. 15.

Support groups in Stony Plain, Spruce Grove and the County of Portland have joined with groups in many of the other communities along the

route to support the "Care and Responsibility Everyday" campaign.

The RCMP detachments in Spruce Grove and Stony Plain and the Chambers of Commerce in the two municipalities were involved in efforts to distribute CARE message cards throughout the Christmas season and conducted a number of other campaigns focusing on the CARE theme.

"Highway 16 west to

Jasper is a unique highway in many ways," campaign organizers point out.

"The route has a tremendous mix of commercial and recreational traffic; it has log hauls and other resource industry vehicles and a high volume of through traffic, as well as local traffic around the various communities.

"Highway 16 often experiences rapidly changing weather, which in some locations can cause vastly different road conditions.

Ban is hard to enforce

The Drayton Valley General Hospital doesn't have any plans to enforce a smoking ban.

Jim Jansen, hospital administrator, says the board has discussed the idea, but he feels it would be hard to enforce. "There's no sense of introducing a policy if you can't enforce it," Jansen stated.

However, smoking at the hospital is restricted to certain areas. There's a small lounge upstairs, that Jansen admits has an exhaust problem if eight or 10 people are smoking at one time. There's also a room off the lounge in the extended care wing.

Another area where smoking is allowed is the main lobby. But Jansen would

like to see that changed. He doesn't like the idea that people entering the hospital are exposed to a lot of smokers puffing away. It's a concern the hospital administrator will take to the board.

The Rocky Mountain House General Hospital board will be meeting Thursday to discuss a smoking ban. Leduc has already implemented a smoking ban and other hospitals are considering the move.

But for the time being, patients, staff and visitors at

the Drayton Valley General Hospital will be allowed to smoke in designated areas.



New signs on Highway 16.



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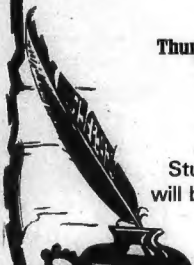
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Money needed

The West End Swimming Pool Society have a big job this year as they continue their fund raising toward \$300,000 and a new pool. Donations to date have reached the \$100,000 mark.

Snowmobiles

To hell with the law

Most ATC, four-wheel and snowmobile enthusiasts drive with consideration for others and respect and obey the law. But there are always a few who want to live their own lives, wild and free, and to hell with some law!

Some people's IQ drains right into their boots the moment they get their hands on the wheel or handlebars or -hatever. In particular, the person who took a four-wheel drive vehicle out to a groomed cross-country ski trail and destroyed it.

Who was he? Somebody knows - maybe lots of somebodies, everyone he took along or bragged to. He may never be turned in, though.

One solution: add up all the damage done all over the province, then increase the ATC, four-wheel and snowmobile licences by that much next year.

The law-abiding people would soon put a stop to the vandals.

The Whitecourt Star

Teleconference courses offered

Students in Drayton Valley can "get together" with a tutor and other students from communities hundreds of kilometres apart and take university credit courses, all through the magic of teleconferencing.

Athabasca University offers three teleconference courses this winter in economics and psychology. The registration deadline for these courses is Jan. 16. Courses start the week of Feb. 10 and finish the week of May 26.

In education, teleconferencing is used to reduce travel time and costs for students and instructors. Telephone lines, sophisticated switching equipment at the university's

central office in Athabasca, and special equipment in Drayton Valley make it possible for students in different communities to study together.

Every second week for 16 weeks, students attend teleconference sessions at the local centre. During the sessions, students report on and discuss with each other and their tutor what they have learned from assigned readings and exercises. Students may call their tutor on alternate weeks for person-to-person discussion.

Students registering in a teleconference course receive a specially designed home-study learning package consisting of textbooks, study guide, student manuals, and

other required course materials. The costs of materials and tutorial service is included in the registration fees.

Athabasca University is one of Canada's fastest growing universities. According to students, the major reasons for its popularity are its personal service and attention, and the flexibility they have to create a university program that suits their career, family and community schedules.

A brochure outlining the teleconference program and a 1986-87 Athabasca University calendar that describes all courses and regulations is available at the Pembina Educational Consortium.

Chamberlin now 94 years old

By Edith Deby

Congratulations to Louis and Elvie Williams who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary during the holidays with a party at the Elks Hall. Sons Gerald and Harry who live in Drayton Valley, and daughters Joan Mitchell and Gail Heyland, with their husbands and families were in attendance.

Among the special guests was an army buddy of Louis' and long-time friends, Roy and Ray Cameron of Coeur.

Tom and Lois Ross, now of Vernon, B.C. are in town visiting family and friends.

Sympathy is extended to Eileen Anderson on the death

of her mother, Mary Schram, ike. 28.

It was a pleasure to receive a Christmas card from Rose Ryan Dowbush who now lives in Delta, B.C. with her husband, who is a pastor and serves on the purple board there. Her mother is presently a patient at a hospital in Prince George.

Lona Chamberlin, a member of the Combs family of Rocky Rapids, has reached the age of 94. At present she is a patient at the General Hospital in Edmonton, but will be moving to a nursing home when there is an opening.

Richard and Geraldine

Gilbert, now of Didsbury, were at her parents, the Gordon Thomases for Christmas.

She has received a bachelor of animal science degree and is working toward a business administration degree. Dr. Gilbert's degree is animal breeding and she is currently working at the Olds Agricultural College in student placement.

Best wishes to Norman and Dorothy McKinlay who celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary on New Year's Day.

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Recreation

Ness scores six in Devils' weekend wins

The Drayton Valley Devils can take a 'big step' towards a first place finish this weekend.

The Devils who currently occupy first place with an impressive 15-1 win/loss record play three games this weekend.

The Spruce Grove Broncos are in town Friday night followed by the Hobbema Hawks on Saturday. Both games start at 8:30 p.m. Then on Sunday, the Devils travel to Rocky Mountain House.

Harvey Allen could be back behind the Devils' bench pending a league ruling on a suspension to the team's two coaches. Allen's coaching record is 4-0.

The hottest Devil of late has been Everett Ness. He had back-to-back three-goal games last weekend against Barrhead and Spruce Grove, while playing on a line with Chad Allen and Trent Pankewicz.

Devils 11, Elks 2

The Drayton Valley Devils were expecting big things from Everett Ness this season.

In 12 league games prior to Christmas, Ness only had four goals and three assists.

But, last Friday night in Barrhead, Ness took advantage of a change of scenery and scored three times and set one other as the Devils whipped the hometown Elks 11-2.

Ness played on a line with Chad Allen and Trent Pankewicz, the top two snipers in the Heritage Junior 'B' Hockey League. Pankewicz also had a three-goal game giving him 21 on the season while Allen netted his 23rd and 24th of the season. In all, the trio accounted for eight goals and four assists.

Kevin Hutchinson, Mike Benoit and Grant McGinn scored the other 'Devil' markers as they held 4-0 and 9-1 period leads.

Danny Carefoot played another solid game between the pipes for the Devils, who with the win, extended their

seasons record to 14-1-0.

Two coaches were ejected from the spirited contest.

The Elks coach was the 'first to go, for fighting with some out-of-town fans in the players' hallway. And, the Devils co-coach Connelly Dunham, who just returned from a three-game suspension, was given a game misconduct and a gross misconduct for an altercation with the referee.

Forty-three penalties were called with the Devils taking 23. Despite the lopsided score, the shots on goal were much closer, as the Devils edged the Elks 40-39 in that department.

The Devils played without Trevor Ceh who was sitting out the first game of a three-game suspension and Jeff Thiel, who is also suspended pending the outcome of a ruling on a hair-pulling incident.

Devils 12, Broncos 2

Manager Harvey Allen might have to change his title.

For the fourth time this season, Allen had to take over



Everett Ness picked up two hat tricks during the weekend. The first place Devils continued their domination over the first year Spruce

Grove Broncos with a 12-2 drubbing in a relatively clean game. Only 23 penalties were called with the Broncos taking 13.

And, for the second straight game, Everett Ness had a three goal game. He also had two assists.

Trent Pankewicz, Kevin Hutchinson and Blair Shim-bashi contributed two goals each with singles coming off the stick of Grant McGinn, Brad Pankewicz and Mike Benoit. Chad Allen, Sheldon Dunham and Trent Pankewicz all had three assists.

The outcome was never in doubt: from the opening whistle as the Devils jumped into a 4-0 first period lead and led 11-0 after the second.

Indefinite suspensions handed to coaches

For the second time this season the Drayton Valley Devils' two coaches have been suspended.

Both Preston Yachimec and Connelly Dunham were handed indefinite suspensions and banned from the arena for two games. The suspensions were announced Sunday after Dunham received a game misconduct and a gross misconduct after an altercation with the referee in a league game last Friday at Barrhead.

Manager Harvey Allen, who handled the team for a Sunday night game at Spruce Grove, said the league suspended Yachimec because he was the coach, and is responsible for the actions of the team.

Meanwhile the league president is scheduled to call Allen later this week regarding any further suspensions.

Defenceman Trevor Ceh missed both weekend games as part of a three-game suspension and Jeff Thiel is sitting on the sidelines, waiting for a ruling on a gross misconduct he picked up in a recent game. Also out is Paul Stables with a 10-game suspension.

Clippers win B final with two goals in last 20 seconds of game

By Frank Ryan

A dramatic comeback by the Drayton Valley Clippers highlighted a weekend midwest hockey tournament in town.

Trailing 5-2 with less than seven minutes to play, Rose's Well Service Clippers scored five unanswered goals to defeat Edson 7-5 in the 'B' final.

The Edmonton Braves went undefeated in the two-day tourney as they whipped Mayerthorpe 8-3 in the 'A' final.

But the game of the tourney, was the Clippers come-from-behind win over Edson.

Edson Legion Sabres took a 1-0 first-period lead and the teams were all even at 2-2 after 40 minutes. But Brad Fallis scored three goals by the 6:04 mark of the third to give the Highway 16 club the lead.

When it looked as Edson would just run out the clock, David Wiseman got the Clippers rolling with a pair of goals at 18:46 and 18:55 and set up Todd Simon with the equalizer at 18:48. Then it

was David Smestad's turn, as he notched the winner at 19:40. Carter Reich added an insurance marker 10 seconds later.

Dwayne Shannon and Aaron Fiveland scored for the Clippers in the second period.

Clipper netminder Cory Saar and Fallis were selected as the outstanding players in the 'B' final.

The Clippers qualified for the final with a hard fought 3-1 win over Stony Plain. Two third-period goals by Derek Palsfud proved to be the difference. Cory Blanchard opened the scoring for the local squad.

In their first game, played at 6 a.m. Saturday morning, the Clippers dropped a 5-3 decision to Mayerthorpe. Jeff Risser, Shannon and Smestad had the goals.

In their drive to the 'A' title, the Braves dumped Edson 13-2 in their opener and whipped the Edmonton North Stars 14-4 in semi-final action.

After their opening loss, Edson bounced back with a 13-5 over Cold Lake, before being the victims of the Clip-



The Clippers scored with just 20 seconds left.

pers' amazing comeback story. Rocky Mountain House

opened the tournament with an 8-2 win over Stony Plain before losing 9-5 to Mayer-

thorpe. In another game, the North Stars whipped Cold Lake 14-4.

"Something inside pushing us to be the best we can"

By Alan Hobson
For some 700 of Alberta's aspiring Olympians, the Olympic Dream will start in Edmonton this winter.

From Feb. 27-March 1, the North Saskatchewan River valley will come alive with activity in the 10 Olympic winter sports which will be featured in 1988 in Calgary. It will be the 1987 Alberta Winter Sport Championships.

"As athletes, there's something inside us pushing us to be the best we can be and these championships may provide a start," says Dennis Allen, director of games and competitions for the Alberta

provincial Crown corporation and one of the organizers of the championships along with the City of Edmonton. "It also provides the opportunity for kids to be involved in a greater variety of winter sports — sports other than the traditionally popular team sport."

Competition will take place in alpine skiing, cross-country skiing, biathlon (cross-country skiing and rifle marksmanship), ski jumping, nordic combined (ski jumping and cross-country skiing),

speed skating, figure skating, hockey, bobsleigh and luge. There will also be competition in curling and freestyle skiing — the two demonstration sports which will be featured at the 1988 Winter Olympics.

Competitors qualify for the championships through zone playoffs and community winter sport festivals held throughout the province over the coming months.

Generally, anyone 13 and older who is not on a provincial or national team is eligi-

ble to compete in the zone playoffs.

The sport championships are the first of their kind in North America and are being held a year to the month before the Calgary Olympics. Athletes who show promise may be asked to attend future sport training camps across Alberta.

"Realistically, we're now looking to identify Olympians for '92 and beyond," Allen says.

The championships are expected to attract about 670

athletes and about 160 coaches and officials. Some 300 volunteers will be needed to help out.

Zone playoffs will be held in January and February, as well as introductory clinics for novice athletes in many of the sports.

To find out how you or someone you know can get involved, contact Charlene Seeman, Zone 5 coordinator, Alberta Sport Council, Stony Plain office, 968-9188.



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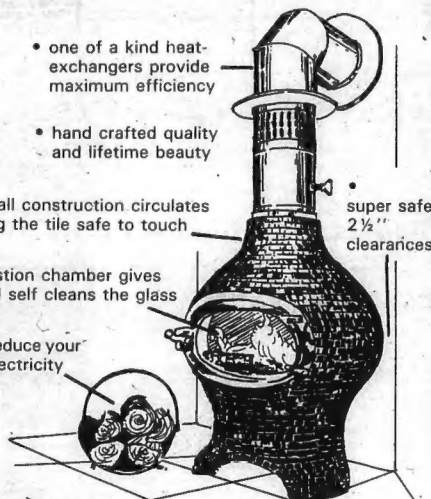
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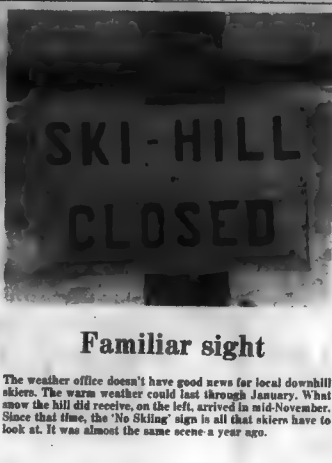
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Familiar sight

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Book covers all aspects of hockey

Everything you ever wanted to know about hockey is contained in Gary Zeman's *Alberta On Ice*.

The Drayton Valley minor hockey team, D.V. Meter are selling copies of the 324-page book.

The book covers all aspects of hockey from minor, girls, native, college and university to junior, intermediate, senior and professional. Read about pro hockey in the 20s, Bill Hunter, Scotty Munro, the brother acts, Wainwright's Glen Sather, Blink, Blink and numerous other stories.

The book is easy to read and includes many photos that will surely bring back a lot of memories.

Frontier club

Hi, this is Dustin Hartley, for the Easyford 4-H Frontier club.

At the last meeting we went over old business and new business. We plan to go to the Super Rodeo and the World Waterpark.

At the next meeting, on Jan. 11 at 2 p.m., we plan to go over our knots and basic first aid. The meeting will be held at Bannard's.

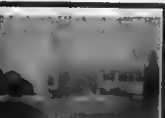
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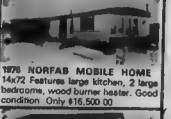
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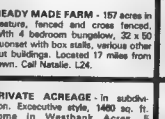
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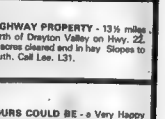
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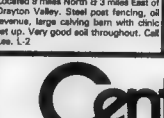
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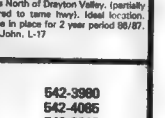
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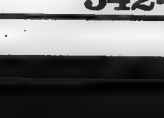
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Blade Roast	2 1/2 lb.	98¢
Wieners	2 1/2 lb.	\$2.08
Taberlin, Cut from Canada A Beef		
Cross Rib Roast	4 1/2 lb.	\$1.98
Taberlin, Boneless	4 1/2 lb.	\$1.28
Stew Beef	4 1/2 lb.	\$3.48
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Cooked Ham	1 1/2 lb.	\$1.88
Maple Leaf Regular, Thick or Maple	500 g	\$2.48
Side Bacon	500 g	\$2.38
Maple Leaf Deli Style, 4 Varieties	125 g	
Sliced Meats		
Maple Leaf Beef, Pork Part or Head of Maple	500 g	
Fresh Sausage	500 g	
Maple Leaf Regular, Thick or Beef		
Sliced Bologna	500 g	

Colotti 3 Varieties

Pasta **98¢**

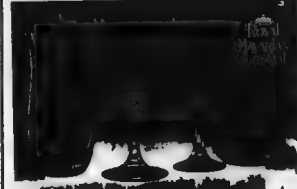
Colotti with Beef		\$1.00
Spaghetti Sauce	500 ml.	\$1.00
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Paul Stables

Player may appeal suspension

A lot has been written and said this past week about seat belts.

Especially in the wake of four members of the Western Hockey League Swift Current Broncos being killed in a bus accident.

The critics have been saying that if the players had been wearing seat belts, they may still be alive.

I've always been an advocate of seat belts. Why the provincial government hasn't made it mandatory, at least for kids, is unacceptable. But at the same time I felt seat belts should be enforced. I had trouble with kids riding school buses. Add to that, all the sports teams that travel in buses.

And, I'm not sure if buses did have seat belts, they would be used.

I've travelled in my share of hockey buses, and for the most part the passengers are moving around, leaning over the backs of seats or sitting in the aisles playing cards. Seat belts wouldn't help.

On the other hand, some people are criticizing the Broncos for sending their team bus out on the icy highways.

Anyone connected with sports is well aware, that people put a lot of trust in buses. More so than cars. It's a belief that buses hold the road better.

While doing the play-by-play for the Alberta Junior Hockey League Red Deer Rustlers, I always travelled with the team. It was a sense of security, coming out of a visiting arena at 11:30 p.m., stepping on the bus, and leaving the driving to someone else.

We had our share of harrowing experiences on the highways, but as long as we got from point A and home again, nothing was thought of it.

Marti McKinley, president of the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association may have said it best. "I don't know what can be done. It's pretty unsolvable. We can't even get it in the cars," she commented following the tragic accident that claimed the life of Warburg's Brent Ruff, one of the four killed in the Swift Current bus accident.

Actually, when you consider how many bus trips are made in a year, on similar road conditions the Broncos bus encountered, it's a miracle there aren't more accidents.

Drayton Valley Devils forward Paul Stables is considering appealing a 10-game suspension.

The suspension was handed down after Stables was given a match penalty for "kicking" during a league game last month in Rocky Mountain House.

Stables, who attends SAIT in Calgary and had been playing with the Devils on weekends, has already missed six games.

League president Garth Wagner of Lacombe, told The Western Review he had reviewed a video tape of the game and the kicking infraction and said, "When you watch it closely it's there."

If Stables wishes to appeal the suspension, it will cost him \$100. If he wins the appeal, the money would be returned.

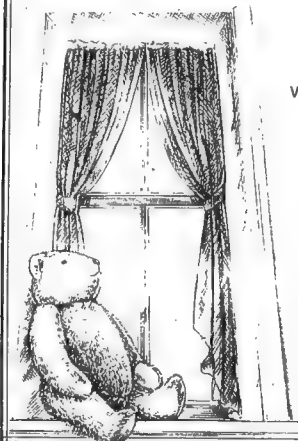
Wagner also stated he was waiting for the score sheets on a hair-pulling incident, also involving a Drayton Valley player.

And, the league president has sent a strongly worded letter to the Devils' coaching staff, stressing more discipline from their players.

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Gym club provides full range of instruction

The Drayton Valley gymnastics club will hold their winter/spring registration session next week.

Registrations will be taken on Monday, Jan. 12 starting at 7 p.m. in the gymnastics building located behind the H.W. Pickup junior high school.

The club provides a full range of recreational instruction from pre-school to

adolescence for both boys and girls. The pre-school program is for four and five year olds with a focus on fun while teaching some fundamental gymnastic moves.

The club also provides competitive and pre-competitive training for those gymnasts who desire to use their skills in a competitive atmosphere. These

gymnasts require a heavier training schedule.

This session will run 15 weeks which is an increase of three over previous sessions.

The Drayton Valley gymnastic club also has a strong coaching staff. Ten of their coaches have achieved Canadian Gymnastics Federation Level 1 technical certification. And, each class will have one coach for every five gymnasts.

Interest in gymnastics has increased drastically in the past two years. Registration two years ago numbered 67 with that figure climbing to 155 this past year.

Anyone interested in the competitive or pre-competitive programs is asked to call Gillian Best at 542-7213 and for information on the programs and fees, call Dawn Kinney at 542-6552.

League playoff dates are set

Playoff dates have been set in the Heritage Junior B Hockey League.

The first place winner in each division will get a first-round bye. The two divisions include Rocky, Rimbey and Hobbema in the south and Drayton Valley, Barrhead and Spruce Grove in the north.

The second and third place teams in each division will meet in a best of five

series (to be completed by March 4) with that winner meeting the first place club in a best-of-seven series to be finished by March 17. The divisional final, also a best-of-seven, is to be finished by March 31.

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Statistics Commercial hockey

	Standings				
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Green Arrows	12	1	0	24	
Parkway Saints	10	4	1	21	
Sabres	7	6	1	15	
Wildcats	5	9	0	10	
Last Chance	4	9	2	10	
Orange Flyers	4	9	0	8	

Scoring leads

	G	A	Pts
Bob Chaisson, Arrows	29	32	61
Darrell Neigum, Saints	33	22	55
Greg Torvien, Saints	34	31	55
Tony Knight, Arrows	25	29	54
Bernaie Street, Arrows	14	35	49
Jeff McGinn, Saints	17	25	42
Brent Harrison, Arrows	18	16	34
Terry Rinas, Last Chance	24	9	33
Pat Dunne, Arrows	18	13	31
Mike Nienaber, Saints	16	15	31
Gale Kuzio, Last Chance	21	9	30
Terry Ganskic, Saints	15	15	30

* Statistics as of Dec. 31

First baby

While Drayton Valley and area residents didn't have a New Year's Day baby of their own, they have a connection with Alberta's first child.

Sarah Marie Ellithorpe was born at 12:02 a.m. on New Year's Day. The proud parents are Linda Schaub and Eric Ellithorpe, both former Drayton Valley residents.

The couple who now live at Beaumont, left Drayton Valley about 1½ years ago. Schaub lived here for 12 years and Ellithorpe spent four years in town.

Friends of the happy couple report gifts have been pouring in, as a result of the child being Alberta's first in '87.

Local boy in the east

Drayton Valley's Doug Pankewicz will not be performing with the Ice Capades, but will be visiting Edmonton later this month.

The 22-year-old Pankewicz who is in his fourth year with Ice Capades, is with the Eastern group this season. However, when the Ice Capades perform in New York City next week, his family will be in the audience.

Pankewicz took a break from his skating routine and spent Christmas at home.

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Notice is hereby given pursuant to Part 111; Sec 7 of Bylaw No. 84-03 being the LAND USE BYLAW for the TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY that:

The Development Officer for the Town of Drayton Valley is presently in receipt of an application to operate a Video Arcade from these premises.

ANY PERSON OBJECTING TO THIS PROPOSED USE HAS THE RIGHT TO DELIVER A WRITTEN STATEMENT OF OBJECTION TO THE DEVELOPMENT OFFICER INDICATING THE FOLLOWING:

- (1) Full name and address.
- (2) Reasons for objection to the proposed use.

WRITTEN OBJECTIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE DEVELOPMENT OFFICER AT THE TOWN OFFICE PRIOR TO 12:00 NOON JANUARY 9th, 1987.

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Development Officer

Television missing

Between Dec. 6 and Dec. 10, someone broke into a room at the Matador Motel and stole a 20 inch color television, complete with am/fm radio.

Entry was gained through the window at the back of the room. It appears that culprits fled the scene in a vehicle.

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The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill an upcoming vacancy for a volunteer member-at-large on the Municipal Library Board.

Members of this board are required to attend one regular meeting per month, as well as special meetings which may be called from time to time. The term of office for this position is to expire December 31, 1989.

Applications for membership may be obtained at the Town Office 5149 - 51 Avenue. Any person interested in serving the cultural needs of our community is asked to submit their applications on or before January 16, 1987.

Town of Drayton Valley
Robin Wenbourne
Municipal Secretary
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RECREATION BOARD VACANCY

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All interested citizens are encouraged to submit their applications.

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MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION VACANCY

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill an upcoming vacancy for a volunteer member-at-large on the Municipal Planning Commission.

The Municipal Planning Commission is a board of Council, whose purpose is to assist and advise Council on the many and varied aspects of municipal planning.

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Around the Province

Centre recommended
If capital funding can be arranged, Rocky Mountain House plans to proceed with a new community centre.

Takeover rejected
Stony Plain town council have rejected an offer by the golf club to take over management responsibilities. The offer was rejected 4-3. Council members voting to reject the offer indicated they favor operating the course through a management board or commission.

Snowmobile charges
A snowmobile operator who lost control of his machine while riding in the ditches of Highway 43 west of Fox Creek, faces five charges. The operator has been charged with impaired driving, driving with a blood alcohol in excess of .08, driving with a suspended licence and two additional charges under the off-highway vehicle act.

Beds in doubt
Planning for a replacement to Eckville's aging hospital will continue but 24 new nursing home beds may not go ahead.

Fur thieves
The RCMP at Wetaskiwin are looking for the culprit or culprits who smashed a front display window at Fahman's Department Store on Dec. 15 and made off with five fur coats and a straw-colored full length suede coat worth an estimated \$20,000. Anyone with information is asked to call Crimestoppers at 1 800 922 TIPS.

A 10 per cent cut in the province's grants for education during each of the next four years will destroy the entire education system, says a County of Parkland school trustee.

Cecil Dawkins told members of the board of education general committee meeting, they should make Alberta Education representatives aware of the consequences of budget cuts the government is considering, beginning in 1987.

Reports are that all government departments have been asked how they will deal with cuts of five or 10 per cent next year. Some reports indicate the government intends to continue to cut spending during subsequent years in an effort to bring the provincial deficit under control.

County of Parkland Superintendent of Schools Marv Tkachuk said he and board chairman Vi Helm were to meet the deputy minister of Alberta Education soon.

He asked trustees how the county representatives should respond to the Minister of Education's recent announcement that education grants will be reduced in 1987 and her invitation for trustees to suggest ways of dealing with the cuts.

Dawkins suggested the county's statement of estimated \$20,000. Anyone with information is asked to call Crimestoppers at 1 800 922 TIPS.

any necessary cuts selective.

Trustee Rianne Kulak said the county's statement should refer to its own \$9 million deficit and its consequent difficulties in absorbing grant reductions.

Trustee Penny Miller said if she was making the pitch to the government she'd point out the difficulties of responding to cuts in the middle of a school year.

If grant cuts are announced in March, it's hard for jurisdictions to respond until August.

Trustee Margaret McNary pointed out the county has begun providing certain programs after the provincial government encouraging people to regard such programs as their right.

The public is going to be very upset if the programs are now cut, she said.

Trustee and Coun. Ron Pollock said his municipal responsibilities prevent him from suggesting that the only thing of importance in the province is education.

As a member of the hospital board, he's concerned about possible cuts in hospital revenues.

PUBLIC NOTICE WATER RESOURCES ACT GROUND WATER DIVERSION

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Dawkins feels grants could destroy system

As a councillor, he considers it unwise to quit spending money on road improvements after millions of dollars have been spent to construct the road.

Tkachuk agreed the county's response to proposed education grant cuts must be reasonable or it will simply be dismissed.

Gingerbread house

Over \$400 raised

A gingerbread house at Ev & Lynn's Beauty Salon raised more than \$400 for Santas Anonymous.

Linda Davis who spent 10 hours working on the inside of the gingerbread house (it included a Christmas tree, wallpaper and carpet) reports the draw raised \$409.10 for Santas Anonymous.

Rita Lindberg was the winner of the gingerbread house.

Three weeks before Christmas, Davis invited people to make a contribution to Santas Anonymous and at the same time, put their name in the draw for the house.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

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Spaghetti with Meat Sauce

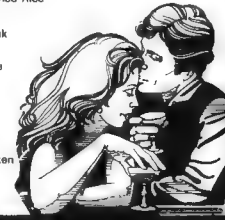
SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

Roast Beef Deep Fried Chicken

MONDAY, JANUARY 12

Corned Beef & Cabbage

Breaded Pork Cutlets



542-3200 Drayton Valley

SCOREBOARD

Jason Mizibrocky scored five goals as Warden Warriors defeated host Alder Flats 10-5 in exhibition novice hockey action last Saturday.

Greg Rinas had a pair of goals for the Warriors with Cory Simpson, Mark Blanchard and Scott Mizibrocky notching singles.

Chad Kellgren led the Alder Flats squad with a four goal performance. Wes Larson had a single tally.

Ken Hutchinson and Ryan Anker scored three goals each as Hi-West and the Elks played to a 6-6 tie. Hutchinson also collected three assists and Anker had two helpers.

Todd McLure had two goals for the Elks with Desi Parenteau, Dan Berzina, Shaun Harden and Steven Currysek getting singles.

James Jelinski scored three goals and five other players — David Leving, Brock Franklin, Clint Zanewicz, Devon Parker and Mike Front had two each as Flint whipped Hi-West 14-4. Adrian Laughlin had the other Flint goal.

Michael Karach had two goals for Hi-West with Chris Enyedy and Todd Janzen getting singles. Ken Hutchinson had three assists.

Todd McLure scored four goals as the Elks downed Flint 6-1. Darren Gray and Ken McKechnie had the other Elks' goals. Brad Beaver replied for Flint.

And in a novice game, Chris McLure scored four times and Kyle Ceranahgn had two as Warden downed Sunhurst 6-1. Chris Scott had the other Warden goal.

James Jelinski scored three goals and set up two others as Flats downed Hi-West 10-4 in a recent pee wee contest. Blake Kirkwood, Barney Reich and David Lunneg had two goal games for Flats with Michael Warwick adding a single. Clinton Zanewicz had three assists. Chris Enyedy had two goals for Hi-West with Michael Karach and Ken Hutchinson notching singles.

ELK'S FRIDAY NITE CLUB B.B.Q. Steak Supper Only \$7.00

from 8:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
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WHO'S NEW

Dec. 18 — POSTNIKOFF,
Terry & Sharmaine, Breton,
boy, 3370 grams, 7 lbs. 7 oz.
Dec. 18 — JANKE, Daniel &
Corrina, Alder Flats, boy,
3670 grams, 8 lbs. 1 oz.

Dec. 22 — JONES, Anthony &
Darlene, Drayton Valley,
girl, 3520 grams, 7 lbs. 12 oz.

Dec. 22 — HODGSON, Rick &
Linda, Carrot Creek, girl,
3330 grams, 7 lbs. 5 oz.

Dec. 24 — BIERKOS, Don &
Cindy, Drayton Valley, girl,
4080 grams, 9 lbs. 0 oz.

Dec. 24 — TURNBULL, Brad &
Sheri, Drayton Valley, girl,
3340 grams, 7 lbs. 5 oz.

Dec. 24 — McCULLOCH,
Sheila & Johnston, Allen,
Breton, girl, 2890 grams, 5
lbs. 15 oz.

Dec. 24 — McGINN, Keith &
Lynette, Tomahawk, girl,
4180 grams, 9 lbs. 3 oz.

The winner of the spoon
for the week of DEC. 24 is
Mrs. McGinn with her
daughter weighing 4180
grams.

Dec. 25 — BATEMAN,
Richard & Kelly, Breton, 3990
grams, 8 lbs. 12 oz.

Dec. 28 — MAZEPPA, Ken &
Shirley, Ennisville, girl, 3280
grams, 7 lbs. 3 oz.

Dec. 30 — BARRY, William &
Lucille, Evansburg, girl, 4360
grams, 9 lbs. 9 oz.

Dec. 30 — REYAN, Randy &
Michelle, Breton, girl, 3570
grams, 7 lbs. 14 oz.

The winner of this
week's spoon for the week en-
ding DEC. 30 is Mrs. Barry
with her daughter weighing
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Players needed

Stan Zimmerman and Al Fedorus have teamed up to form a junior baseball team.

Zimmerman, who was instrumental in organizing a slow pitch league last summer, and Fedorus, who has been associated with baseball for years, are looking for junior age players between 17 and 21.

The team, to be known as the Aurora Falcons, will play in the Sunburst Baseball League this summer.

Zimmerman hopes to get seven or eight players from Drayton Valley and area with the balance coming from Edmonton.

Anyone interested in playing with this junior team are asked to call Stan Zimmerman at 542-5020 or Al Fedorus at 542-7597.



Claire Carefoot

Kristina Little

A record

For the first time in the history of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce, both vice-presidents are women. Carefoot, the former town councillor, will serve on the '87 executive as first vice-president with Little assuming the duties of second vice-president.

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DEPUTY MINISTER

What's Doing

Today
 • Unemployment office open, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; DV provincial building.
 • Fishermen's supper, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Buck Lake Hall.

Thursday
 • Knights of Columbus bingo, doors open at 7 p.m., bingo at 8 p.m., DV Legion Hall.
 • Bush Pilots film, 7 p.m. on CFRN-TV.

• Whist Drive, 8 p.m., Tomahawk Community school library.
 • PARS bingo, 8 p.m., Evansburg Legion.
 • DV town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.
 • DV Toughlove meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 7, Highway B, FMHS.
 • TOPS meeting, Call Ruth at 542-4520.

Friday
 • DV Oilmen's bonspiel starts.
 • Junior hockey, Spruce Grove at DV, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday
 • DV Oilmen's bonspiel continues.
 • Girls' hockey tourney, DV Arena.
 • Junior hockey, Hobbema at DV, 8:30 p.m.
 • Farm family first aid course, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., MacKay Hall.

Sunday
 • Final day at DV Oilmen's bonspiel.
 • Junior hockey, DV Devils at Rocky.

Cabs were busy

Both Drayton Valley cab companies were busy over the holidays.

Jim Moser of Valley Cabs says his drivers handled more than 200 calls during a 24-hour period on New Years. Brass Cabs were also kept busy with 68 calls on Christmas Eve and 78 on New Year's Day.

Brass Cabs also report a hectic schedule at Christmas

with 73 calls the night before and 25 on Christmas Day. Moser said business wasn't too bad around Christmas.

Moser also expressed concern at the number of 'other' people offering drive home service during the holidays. Two groups that he mentioned were the volunteer firefighters and the boxing club.

Bush Pilot film includes locals

A film shot four years ago in the Drayton Valley area will be featured on CFRN starting Thursday.

The film entitled *Bush Pilots* will be shown in three half-hour segments at 7 p.m. on Jan. 8, 15 and 22.

The 90-minute production film by Larry Shorter,

includes local people. It also includes scenes from Lodgepole, the airport and along the North Saskatchewan River.

CFRN/CTV told The Western Review they have received a lot of inquiries about the release date for the film.

Thank You

We wish to thank our family for the lovely party they gave us for our 50th Anniversary. Also to our many friends who attended and for the cards & gifts. A big thank you to Lil & Reg Ross and Morris Mastre for the special entertainment.

Lewis & Elvie Williams

Remember when?

From the Files

30 Years Ago
 In bowling news, Doreen Wark rolled a 279 single and 661 triple to lead the ladies. Slim Martin led the men with a 313 single.

20 Years Ago
 Town council set a new wage schedule for employees. As a result, the secretary/treasurer would be paid \$7,200; stenographer \$3,800; machine operators \$3,600; recreation director \$6,100; Chief of Police \$6,000 and the fire chief would receive \$3 per hour.

In hockey, Rebels playing coach Doug Hall scored three goals and set up two others in 14:3 and 9:3 wins over the Edmonton Commodores.

10 Years Ago
 Benje Bartley was the New Year's Baby. He arrived at 8:56 p.m. on Jan. 2. The happy parents were Duane and Bev Bartley of Entwistle.



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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

THE COUNTY OF PARKLAND PUBLIC BOARD OF EDUCATION

INVITES

Members of the Public to join in the EVENING EDUCATION COMMITTEE MEETINGS

to be held
 January 13, 1987 from 7:00 to 10:00 pm
 at

Broxton Park School in Spruce Grove

These Education Committee Meetings have been organized by the Board in an attempt to allow more detailed discussions on current educational issues and to provide increased opportunities for members of the public to communicate with the Board regarding educational matters. In order to facilitate public participation, Education Committee Meetings have been scheduled in the evening at various locations throughout the County.

Each of the meetings will include presentations by County employees, presentations by interested community groups, and a question period.

The agenda for the meeting of January 13 is as follows

Approximate Time	Topic
7:00 pm	Call the Order Presentation - Christmas Card Competition
7:15 pm	A presentation of the Special Education Programs operating at Broxton Park School
8:00 pm	A tour of the addition and modernization of the Broxton Park facility
8:30 pm	Coffee
8:45 pm	A presentation on behalf of the Association for Bright Children
9:00 pm	Presentation on the New Junior High Health Program
9:30 pm	Question Period
10:00 pm	Adjournment



D.V. Gymnastics Club Registration Night

**Monday, January 12th
 7:00 p.m.**

Gymnastics Building
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Instructors are C.G.F. Certified

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Gillian
 542-7213
 or
 Dawn
 542-6552

The Right Honourable Joe Clark P.C., M.P.
 will be in attendance at

The Yellowhead Federal Progressive Conservative Association

ANNUAL MEETING

Sunday January 18th 1987

At the Edson Recreation Centre, Edson, Alberta

12:00 - Directors Meeting
 1:00 - Annual Meeting Commences
 1:45 - Address by the right Hon. Joe Clark, P.C., M.P.
 2:15 - Reception
 3:00 - Election of Officers
 4:00 - Adjournment

Everyone Welcome

Memberships on sale until 1 hour before Annual Meeting commences.

Big tanks

Highways in the Drayton Valley area saw a lot of truck traffic in the past week. A lot of it was geared to the oil patch, as companies attempted to take advantage of government programs. Others, like this truck, were seen on Highway 39 hauling big loads into the area.

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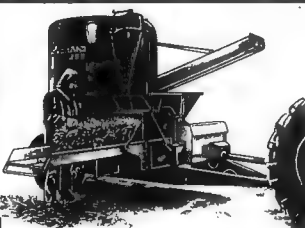
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Kinsmen draw

Marnely Urchshyn, left, and Tim Mitchell (seated), accompanied by Drayton Valley Kinsmen president John Mulligan, were winners of the club's ATV draws. Urchshyn won a Suzuki 125D valued at \$2,450 while Mitchell, after filling out the coupon 15 minutes prior to the draw, won a Suzuki AT150, worth \$849. Proceeds from the draw will go toward a new community centre.

Women's Institute elects their executive for 1987

The December meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Betty Bouck with nine members present.

The annual reports were given.

There was a general discussion about what the WI could do to help with the town's 90th anniversary party.

The secretary read a letter regarding the advisory committee on Affairs of Women. It was agreed our branch would draft and submit a resolution asking that women staying at home to raise children be allowed to contribute to the Canada Pension Plan.

The executive for 1987 is as follows: president, Winnie Hammerlind; vice-president, Doreen Gustafson; secretary, Betty Bouck; treasurer, Florence Romano; publicity, Edith Deby; card convener, Agnes Regenwetter.

Convenors of standing committees are: handicraft, Florence Romano; social services, Maureen Tuliak; international affairs, Doreen

Gustafson; agriculture, Edna Hockley; Canadian industries, Frances Edmunds; education, Betty Bouck; environment, Winnie Hammerlind.

Reports are to be submitted to the district convenors. It was agreed that during the winter months meetings would be held in the

afternoon. The meeting adjourned when members moved to the Black Gold Inn for dinner.

Free Bingo Dobbers

Everyone who attends Wildwood Elks 1st Bingo for 1987 January 9th

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JAN. 12 - FEB. 11

4:00 - 4:30
Dippers/Paddlers
Yellow
4:30 - 5:05
Crusaders - Voyagers
5:15 - 5:45
Orange - Red - Maroon

Tuesday & Thursday
JAN. 13 - FEB. 12

4:00 - 4:45
Special Needs
5:15 - 5:45
Blue
5:00 - 6:00
Stroke Improvement
(For children and adults)

SATURDAY MORNING

JANUARY 17 - MARCH 17

9:00 - 9:30	Yellow	Orange
9:30 - 10:30	Grey/White	Blue/Green
10:35 - 11:05	Dippers/Paddlers	Babies/Tots
11:15 - 11:45	Red	Maroon
11:05 - 12:05	Stroke Improvement	

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Moving on

Richard Embury, water plant operator for eight years, left the town staff last month. A plaque recognizing Embury's 10-year employment record with the town was presented during a Christmas party.

Fatality

Charges are pending

Charges are pending following a fatal accident December 23 on the Elk River Road.

Drayton Valley RCMP Cpt. Tom Turner says the report has been sent to the Attorney General's department regarding any possible charges.

Mervyn Fryk, 52, of Thorshy, a passenger in a pickup truck was killed when struck by oilfield equipment

which had swung loose from a tractor-trailer unit.

RCMP say the three-quarter ton pickup Fryk was riding in was eastbound on a rural road about 70 kilometres southwest of Drayton Valley. As the pickup passed a west-bound tractor-trailer unit, a piece of oilfield equipment came loose and smashed into the oncoming pickup.

Neither driver was injured in the accident which happened about 6:05 p.m.

Thank You

I would like to send special thanks to the fire department for their response Christmas Day when my trailer burned, also a special thanks to the Legion for their cash donation. God bless you and have a happy New Year.

Randy Schmidt

THANKS FRIEDA! and all your helpers for a GREAT PARTY

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Grade 12 awards are presented

By Shelli Carson
696-2290

I am happy to report both Opal Ward and Ari Breilbreus are home from their hospital stays.

The Buck Creek women's group had a successful cookie swap Dec. 8. Their next meeting will be Jan. 12 at 1 p.m. at the Buck Creek Hall. The next Buck Creek community club meeting will be Jan. 13, 8 p.m. at the hall.

The Arkville Support group had their Christmas windup Dec. 11. The next meeting will be sometime in January. Anyone wishing more information about this group can call Val Dean at 542-3973.

Valerie Portas, Jack Pretzer, Janelle Wemp and Val Dean drove a group of Buck Creek teens around the area in blits for Christmas Elves Dec. 10.

The Breton high school also collected for Christmas Elves with the library collecting \$18.78 in fines and contributions and the junior high students union contributing \$26.42. The Grade 10 room also made a donation of \$28.04.

The Breton elementary school was visited by two elves who presented a challenge to each room to make the most food donations to Christmas Elves. The Grade 6 room collected the most in a very close race.

The Breton high school, under the direction of Jill vanTol presented an excellent Christmas concert Dec. 11. Grade 12 awards were also presented to the

Breton News

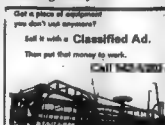
following: Breton High School Staff award went to Michael Pohlaka and Wayne Young; the Parent's Association award went to Brenda Hatt; Women's Institute award went to Wayne Young; The ATA Leduc Local 68 award was presented to Michael Pohlaka; the County of Leduc award went to Michael Pohlaka and Wayne Young and the Rutherford Scholarship was awarded to Wayne Young. Roy and Janet Young represented their son who sent his regrets that he was unable to attend because of exams at the University of Alberta.

In seniors' bowling news, the high singles Dec. 13 went to Dorothy Buchanan with a 227 and Clarence Hoff with a 202. On Dec. 17, high single

was Mary Mockerman with a 187, Dorothy Buchanan with a 176 and 170 and Vera Miller with a 178.

The next seniors' card party will be held Tuesday (tonight) at 7:30 p.m.

In closing I would like to thank all of you who have contributed news items to my column for the past year and wish everyone a peaceful and fulfilling new year.



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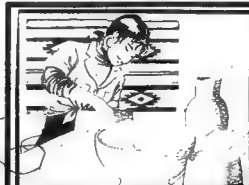
Contact Mr. R. Drage

**Friday, January 9, 1987
At The Black Gold Inn**

**Between 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Drayton Valley, Alberta**

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DRAYTON VALLEY POTTERY CLUB WINTER REGISTRATION NIGHT

**Tuesday, January 13th
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369 g

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Dellmonte, 398 mL

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Features

Consortium busy

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, January 8, 1987

Director has major concerns

By Frank Ryan

The Pembina Education Consortium experienced another year of steady growth.

Most of their programs drew good response from Drayton Valley and area residents. And some of their new programs, such as clerk typist, attracted overwhelming response.

The consortium's registered nursing assistants course continues to be the most popular. Last year's waiting list of 112 has grown to 150 and there's no room for expansion.

But executive director Joe MacLellan, who has worked hard to make the programs a success, has his share of concerns heading into the new year.

Money, or the lack of it, is causing all kinds of sleepless nights. The consortium is expecting a 10 per cent cutback when funding is announced. It's not known yet just how that will affect programs in Drayton Valley and Whitecourt. But it could definitely put any expansion plans into Rocky Mountain House on hold for another year at least.

In the wake of the expected budget cuts, a group of concerned people have been assembled to sit on the Consortium Society. It will be their job to raise funds to cover any shortfalls.

MacLellan also has a special interest in the province's new oil industry training centre planned for Nisku. If that goes ahead, it may hurt enrollment figures. A letter campaign has been started here, involving all the companies who send employees to the consortium for programs. The letters will

be sent to the minister complaining about the location of the training centre and the effects it may have on the consortium.

The lack of space, both for classes and parking, is another headache.

The consortium has expressed an interest in getting involved with the proposed community centre. Because that's a couple of years away, MacLellan and his staff will have to make do with the cramped quarters.

Despite the conditions, students who take courses at the consortium are thankful the opportunity is available. If it wasn't, it would mean a lot of people would have to travel into Edmonton, or do without.



The students are busy with paper work.



A computer course is available.



The registered nursing assistance course has a long waiting list.



One of the busy classrooms of the consortium shows the teacher giving a lesson with the aid of a slide presentation.



Rocker winner

Jackie Smith, 10, of Drayton Valley sits in her new Boston rocker, after having her name drawn at the Rock Furniture store Dec. 24. Store manager Linda Howes stands alongside the St. Anthony student, whose name was drawn from hundreds of entries. Howes reports response to the new store opening has been "great."

Property assessments

New policy may be adopted soon

By Philip Melnychuk
The long-awaited changes to the rural property assessments could be a reality this spring.

After winning a confidence vote for the second year running in November's Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties convention, the proposed new rural assessment policy could be adopted next year.

If approved, the changes will remove the distinction between farm and acreage property. Farmers can no longer exempt their residences from assessment while those who are not full time farmers, can no longer shirk taxes by claiming agriculture status.

"We're hoping that it will be introduced at the next sitting of the legislature," Deputy Minister for Alberta Affairs Archie Grover says.

But first, Municipal Affairs Minister Neil Crawford will have to discuss the proposal with caucus. It could then be introduced as an amendment to the Municipal Taxation Act.

Under the current system, residents on 20 acres and less who want to benefit from lower agricultural assessments must prove they make their principal source of income from farming. Owners of more than 20 acres need only show their farming income is sufficient to provide a livelihood.

That allowed many residences near urban areas to benefit from lower, agricultural assessments.

Now, "the focus will be on residences and sites," explained Alan Fenton of municipal affairs' Assessment Taxation Branch.

That makes sense he said, because that is where people live and that is where municipalities must provide services.

If the municipal taxation amendment is passed unchanged, the new assessments will work like this:

- no differentiation will be made when assessing non farm and farm residences

- farmers' residential sites will now be assessed - based on 65 per cent of market value

- land assessed as agricultural can be used as an exemption against residence assessment, up to a prescribed maximum

"We've been fighting on this one for years," said Parkland Reeve Ron Pollock.

"It helps everybody because it makes it more fair."

The new system could affect tax bills most dramatically in the 40 to 320-acre farms, according to a municipal affairs study (Proposed New Rural Assessment Policy) of 10 municipalities. Farm taxes on a 40-acre site could increase from a current \$600 high to a revised high of around \$1,300. There would also be minimal change to a municipality's tax base, according to the study.

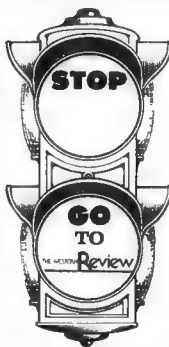
On a 320-acre farm, taxes currently sitting between \$800 to \$1,500 could go up to a new range between \$1,000 and \$1,800.

The assessment resolution wasn't the only achievement at the convention, said Parkland's Reeve.

Pollock listed the municipal liability insurance pooling resolution and the common front reached on beaver control officers as two other convention highlights.

The liability insurance resolution called for the pooling of AAMDC, Alberta School Trustees Association and Alberta Urban Municipalities Association funds to avoid premium fluctuations in the \$2 to \$5 million liability range. It was also accompanied by a clause asking the province for financial guarantees until the pool became self-sustaining.

The resolution on beaver control recognized the municipalities' major role controlling the animals and asked for Alberta Fish and Wildlife to set up a separate budget to be administered by municipalities. The resolution called for an 86.14 per cent budget split between the province and local governments.



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Vancouver conference attended by 180 delegates

By Joe Clark, MP

In late November, I of-
ficially opened the Fifth
Pacific Economic Cooperation
Conference, in Vancouver.

It was attended by 180
delegates and observers from
14 countries of the Pacific
Rim, many of them leading in
dustrialists and investors.

The process began in
1980, as a private sector in-
itiative, to encourage more
cooperation among Pacific na-
tions. Gradually, govern-
ments have become involved,
because governments set in-
ternational trade policy. However, the conference has
remained essentially private
sector.

It works through five
task forces, each chaired by a
different country. In prepara-
tion for the Vancouver con-
ference, Canada shared the
task force on fisheries; Korea,
trade policy; Thailand, direct
foreign investment; Australia,
minerals and energy; and New Zealand,
livestock and feedgrains.

Other full participants
were the United States, Japan,
the People's Republic
of China, the Philippines,
Malaysia, Singapore, In-
donesia, Brunei, the South
Pacific Island States, and
Taiwan, represented by the
Chinese Taipei Committee. In
addition, Peru, Chile, Mexico,

the European Community
and the Soviet Union attend-
ed as observers.

Over half of the world's
gross national product is
generated by the nations of
the Pacific. It is a particularly
important market for Canada.
Two years ago, our Pacific
trade surpassed our trade
across the Atlantic. Japan,
China, Korea and Australia
are all among our top 10
customers. Our trade with
the Association of South East
Asian Nations has tripled
over the last decade.

We estimate that our
proportion of trade in the
Pacific will grow more quick-
ly than in any other market,

including the States. For that
reason, I have opened new
trade offices in Osaka,
Shanghai, Bombay and
Auckland. We are increasing
the number of Canadian trade
missions to the Pacific and, in
September, welcomed to
Canada a high level delega-
tion of leading investors from
Japan. The Vancouver con-
ference marked the first time
the group has met in Canada.

Their meeting was one more
demonstration of the key and
increasing role we play
among countries of the
Pacific Rim.

The site of the con-
ference also continued to
build the importance of Van-
couver as a major interna-
tional centre. Expo was the
first big step, and there will
be others.

Latest announcement

More assistance for the grain farmer

"A country is only as
strong as its agriculture."

This is a statement often
made by people involved in
the agricultural industry.
Fortunately, increasing
numbers of people are hear-
ing this message and govern-
ments are responding with
more than just rhetoric.

Over the past year both
provincial and federal
governments have assisted in
decreasing the impact of a
generally depressed
agricultural sector. The latest
such government assistance
was made this past week with
the announcement of further
assistance to grain farmers.

Most farmers agree they
would rather not receive
government assistance but
those farmers also realize we
operate in a highly com-
petitive, highly subsidized
world market. As much as we

dislike government
assistance and involvement,
it has become necessary for
the short-term survival of
family farmers.

Unfortunately, not all
details about the new
assistance package to grain
producers are known. The
payment will be based on ac-
tual seeded acres as shown in
your Canadian Wheat Board
permit book. If a producer
does not have a permit book
he will have to show proof of
planted acreage. Forms will
be available later from local
elevator and PCO offices.

The payment will be
48/bushel for wheat,
28/bushel for barley and
18/bushel for oats. The pay-
ment will be further based on
average yields for the district
as determined by Alberta,
Hail and Crop Insurance. The
best two years of the past
five will be used to determine



the average. There is no re-
quirement of sale as the
payments are based on
planted acreage.

In a recent issue of the
New Holland magazine the
following passage was
printed. I feel this expresses
the feelings of many farmers.

"I'm glad I'm a farmer.
Does that surprise you, dur-
ing these times when I'm
fighting for my financial life?
It shouldn't, because being a
farmer is more than just a
job."

"Oh, sometimes I'm
angry about being a farmer,
and sad, and puzzled, and
disappointed — and, yes,

even scared. But, mostly, I'm
just glad to be a farmer."

"I love the land, the
livestock, my children, my
wife and even the buildings
that shelter us. I'm proud of
my farm, my crops and my
machines. They are all part of
me and being a farmer — as it
sweat, and drought, and
disease, and depression, and
101 other heartaches that
other men may never know or
feel. But, I'm still glad to be a
farmer."

"It's not because being a
farmer is easy. It isn't! It's
not because farmers are

famous. We're not! It's not
because a farmer is wealthy.
I'm not!"

"It's simply because I
know what I am and I know
what I feel. It's pride,
satisfaction and honest labor.
It's being able to sleep each
night and being glad to go to
work in the morning. I
wouldn't have it any other
way."

"Yes, I'm glad to be a
farmer, but I'm scared. Not
because I'm a farmer, but
because, tomorrow, I might
not be able to be a farmer."

"Me, the farmer."

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Donations are not per hour, but rather a flat gift, usually paid in advance. The

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In a test run early last year, public schools in Dawson Creek, B.C. raised

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3. **REGISTRATION DATES:** January 14 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
January 15 from Noon to 4:30 p.m.
January 16 from Noon to 4:30 p.m.
4. Registration at Derrick Mall.
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agoraphobia, life on the edge of terror. Two lectures on agoraphobia in panic and anxiety attacks are being offered for victims of the fear and their families and friends. These sessions are also open to the public in particular those who may be in the service agencies. These sessions are offered to increase public awareness and offer support to victims and for their families and are not in tandem as a substitute for therapy. Sessions will be encouraged to form a support group and to seek professional counselling.

INSTRUCTOR: Dr. Thomas Leporek, a Consulting Psychologist from Edmonton.

PLACE: D.V. United Church, new wing.

DATE: February 2 and 9, Mondays.

TIME: 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

FEE: \$20.00 (no additional charge for family members).

ADULT LITERACY PROJECT

Many adults have trouble reading this page. The Adult Literacy Project is for those adults whose reading and writing skills do not allow them to function in today's society. Volunteer tutors are matched with students who arrange a study schedule. To date assistance has been given to 14 adults.

If you or someone you know could benefit from this project, call 542-3373 (afternoons), or stop in at the mall to register. All information you give is confidential.

FEE: Free (no charge for books or materials).

ACADEMIC RELATED

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP

Unemployed? Contemplating a career change? New to the work force? Homeowners who interrupted a career to raise a family? In this workshop you will learn how to assess your transferable skills toward creative job searching. Participants will also prepare a usable resume, investigate positive job interviewing skills, fill out application forms, and write a covering letter.

INSTRUCTOR: Norma Fraser, instructor of adult upgrading for Pembina Education Consortium.

PLACE: TBA.

DATE: February 21 & February 28, 1987.

TIME: 12:30 noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

FEE: \$10.00.

ENROLLMENT: Minimum 8 Maximum 15.

EXPLORING THE IBM COMPUTER

This is a very introductory, very basic hands-on course to help you learn what a computer can do for you. The course will include information on using a word processor, as well as software on the Data Base and a spreadsheet. Typing experience would be helpful but is not a requirement.

INSTRUCTOR: Carl Peary, Business Education instructor at F.M.H.S.

LOCATION: Frank Meddock High School.

DATE: February 18, 22, 26 & March 2, 5 & 9, 12.

TIME: 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Mondays & Thursdays.

FEE: \$40.00 for 8 lessons.

ENROLLMENT: Minimum 12 Maximum 20.

BASIC ACCOUNTING II

Prerequisite: Basic Accounting I or an introductory course in accounting.

This course will continue using the Century 21 Accounting Textbook. Course work will involve the complete accounting cycle, journalizing the synoptic and the five journal system. Course will culminate with an eight column worksheet preparation of classified financial statements, closing, and reversing entries.

INSTRUCTOR: Robert Kennedy.

PLACE: F.M.H.S. Office Procedures Room.

DATE: January 26 to March 16, Mondays.

TIME: 7:10 to 10 p.m. 8 lessons.

FEE: \$40.00.

ENROLLMENT: Minimum 8 Maximum 20.

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (ESL)

An English course designed for New Canadians who require help in improving their reading, writing and conversational skills.

INSTRUCTOR: Laurette Setzer and

PLACE: F.M.H.S.

DATE: Mondays & Wednesdays beginning

February 2 & 9 until April 23.

TIME: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

FEE: \$10.00 (all books will be supplied).

ENROLLMENT: Minimum 8.

SELF-IMPROVEMENT

TEN POUND CLUB

For those interested in losing weight at an eight week session of exercise and diet.

All interested are encouraged to sign an interest list at registration or phone 542-3373 after January 16. It is included on the list.

INSTRUCTOR: Alvena Spirling.

DETAILS: TO BE ANNOUNCED.

TUBING

Tubing is a new and exciting method of strength training and an excellent way to tone and shape the body. This activity session and workshop will cover proper use and techniques of tubing and help you design a personalized strength program for at home use. This class is open to both males and females.

INSTRUCTOR: Alvena Spirling, A.F.L.C.A. trainer and Sandy Peary, a certified weight trainer.

PLACE: County of Parkland Building.

DATE: February 26, Saturdays.

TIME: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

FEE: \$10.00 (includes tubing).

ENROLLMENT: Minimum 8.

INTERESTED? SIGN UP NOW TO EVERYTHING THERE IS A SEASON

A two evening workshops on color draping, stencils, appropriate make up for your season, and personality in clothing styles.

INSTRUCTOR: Arlene Goodale.

PLACE: TBA.

DATE: TBA.

TIME: 7:10 to 9:30 p.m.

FEE: \$20.00.

ENROLLMENT: limited to 10.

FIRST AID

CPR - BASIC

CARDIAC LIFE SUPPORT

Taught according to the Canadian Heart Foundation Standards, this course should enable you to assist those with emergencies in the work place or at home. Successful participants receive a certificate valid for one year.

INSTRUCTOR: Karen Leahy.

PLACE: D.V. Hospital Complex.

DATE: February 7 & 8, Wednesdays.

TIME: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DATE: Saturday 9, Sunday 10.

FEE: \$60.00.

ENROLLMENT: Minimum 8.

Maximum: 18.

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STANDARD FIRST AID

Using the most modern approach, this course will teach the basics of first aid and required for the work place and useful in most emergencies. This is NOT a CPR course. Successful participants will receive a certificate (valid for three years).

INSTRUCTOR: Ken Shewchenko.

PLACE: Room 5/7, F.M.H.S.

DATE: January 26, 28, 30.

TIME: 2, 3, & 5.

DATE: February 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

TIME: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

DATE: Monday, Wednesday 5, Thursday.

FEE: \$45.00 (includes a \$5.00 fee for equipment rental).

ENROLLMENT: Minimum 8.

Maximum: 18.

CPR - RECERTIFICATION

For those whose certificates have expired and/or not taken a course since 1985 or earlier. This evening workshop will review and update the requirements for a certificate.

INSTRUCTOR: Karen Leahy.

PLACE: D.V. Hospital Complex.

DATE: February 9, Monday.

TIME: 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

ENROLLMENT: Minimum 8.

Maximum: 18.

FEE: \$15.00.

For more information call:
Coordinator, Val Tucker
542-3373
(afternoons only)

SPORTS RELATED

INDUSTRY SKI SKIING
Sponsored by the Parkland Nordic Ski Club, this will be an introductory course to cross-country skiing. The evening session will have clinics: equipment, care and waxing of skis. The two half-day sessions will be actual lessons in basic ski techniques. A great way to start using those new skis!

For more information contact
Cathy or Eric Lloyd at 842-4888.

PLACE: H.W. Pickup School & D.V. Golf Course.
DATE: TBA
TIME: 7:00
FEE: \$10.00 (transfer to Parkland Nordic Ski Club)
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8
Maximum: 12 per instructor

CLUB
An afternoon workshop for anyone interested in archery from beginners to avid bow hunters. This competitive instructor will demonstrate using the best equipment and give tips on any and all aspects of the sport. Bring along your own equipment.

INSTRUCTOR: Murray Hagan, an international competitor from Sherwood Park.

CLUB: TBA
DATE: March 14 - Saturday
TIME: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
FEE: \$10.00
ENROLLMENT: Min: 8 Max: 20

FLY-ROD CONSTRUCTION
Learn how to make a fly-rod in the two part workshop. Step-by-step instructions will help you prepare for spring fishing. Approximate cost of materials: \$80.00. Instructor will supply all tools and materials.

INSTRUCTOR: Colin Donnelly, local sportsman
PLACE: TBA
DATE: February 18 and 25 Wednesdays
TIME: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
FEE: \$80.00 (includes cost of supplies)
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8 Maximum: 20

FLY-TYING WORKSHOP
For fun and profit. Learn how to disassemble fly, save money, and improve the quality of your fly-tying equipment.

INSTRUCTOR: TBA
PLACE: TBA
DATE: March 4 and 11 Wednesdays
TIME: 7 to 10 p.m. - two lessons
FEE: TBA
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8

SHUTTERBUGS

BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY -

OBJECTIVE WORKSHOP
A condensed beginners course for those not able to attend evenings on using your new 35mm camera. (Tutorial optional). Course content will include basic camera operation, use of flash, reasons for use for tripod, telephoto lens, and general problems.

INSTRUCTOR: Ray Johnson
PLACE: Johnson Photographics
DATE: January 31 Saturday
TIME: Noon to 4 p.m.
FEE: \$10.00
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8
Maximum: 12

BEGINNER'S

PHOTOGRAPHY
Learn how to use your 35mm camera, its basic parts, how it functions, care and cleaning. A session on developing one roll of film into negatives for analysis purposes will be included. Individual problems will also be discussed.

INSTRUCTOR: Ray Johnson
PLACE: Johnson Photographics
DATE: January 27, February 2, 9
TIME: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
FEE: \$10.00 for these lessons
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8
Maximum: 12

INTERMEDIATE

PHOTOGRAPHY
A step beyond the beginner course. Instructor will review depth of field, and cover extensive use of flash, various lenses, special effects, and basic family photos. Individual problems will be dealt with.

INSTRUCTOR: Ray Johnson
PLACE: Johnson Photographics
DATE: February 17, 24
5 March 2, Tuesdays
TIME: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
FEE: \$30.00
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8
Maximum: 12

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Save money when you know how to purchase various meat cuts and how to cut it and use it. Actual demonstrations will show using round steak, blade steak, roasts, stuffing roasts and much more. Charcuterie and hand cuts will be provided.

INSTRUCTOR: Cathy Smith
PLACE: TBA
DATE: March 5 Thursday
TIME: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
FEE: \$10.00
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8
Maximum: 20

PERSONAL TAX PLANNING

A one evening seminar on R.R.S.P. income splitting, forward averaging interest income and accrual rules, charitable donations, political contributions, tax shelters and more. Questions asked will follow lecture. Hand out provided.

INSTRUCTOR: Keri Salome of
Celia Salome & Co.
PLACE: TBA
DATE: February 11 Wednesday
TIME: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
FEE: \$3.00
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8
Maximum: 20

BUDGETING IS

BACK IN STYLE
Help yourself to become financially fit in '87! This two evening course will look at goal-setting and how to develop a family spending plan. There will also be an introduction to household bookkeeping, record-keeping. The main focus of the course will be how to get started.

INSTRUCTOR: District Home
Economist
PLACE: Provincial Bldg.
DATE: February 2 & 3
Mondays & Tuesdays
TIME: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
FEE: \$4.00
ENROLLMENT: Min. 8 Max. 20
*This course is co-sponsored by Alberta Agriculture and Powerhouse Further Education Council.

HOME SKILLS

BREAD MAKING

A version of a very popular fall course. For those who have never baked and for those who won't admit they need it. A hands on experience where each participant will make two loaves of bread. Instructors will also demonstrate basic cinnamon rolls and doughnuts. Ferment yeast and whole wheat flour will be used. Fee includes all supplies.

INSTRUCTOR: Olga Brown
PLACE: H.W. Pickup School
DATE: February 7
TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday
FEE: \$10.00
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8 Maximum: 12

BREAD MAKING FOR MEN ONLY

FOR GUYS ONLY!!!
Improve your family and friends with fresh baked bread, buns or doughnuts.

INSTRUCTOR: Olga Brown
PLACE: H.W. Pickup School
DATE: February 21
TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday
FEE: \$10.00
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8 Maximum: 12

SEW AN "ANORAKS" JACKET

Sew yourself a sporty windbreaker ideal for most outdoor activities. This jacket is lined and could also be modified for a ski jacket. This project is recommended for those with sewing experience. Approximate cost of jacket: \$75 to \$125. All materials are available from the instructor. You must provide your own sewing machine.

INSTRUCTOR: Lorraine Lecomte
PLACE: F.M.H.S. Home Ec. Room
DATE: January 28 February 5, 12 & 19 Thursdays
TIME: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
FEE: \$10.00
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8 Maximum: 12

FIRST AID FOR HOUSE PLANTS

This course will cover varieties for specific locations, pests and diseases, transplanting, propagation and general care. As well, attention will be given to care of gift plants (succulents) and care and growing of novelty plants (cacti, orange trees, and peace lilies).

INSTRUCTOR: Cathy Smith
PLACE: Provincial Bldg.
DATE: February 10 & 17 & 24 Tuesdays
TIME: 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
FEE: \$8.00
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8 Maximum: 20

ARTS & CRAFTS

OR PAINTING WITH NICK

Learn how to create scenes on canvas using sponges, large brushes, and the palette knife technique as well as traditional brushes. Except for the first session, participants could complete a painting in each session. Supply list available at registration.

INSTRUCTOR: Nick Cynke
PLACE: Shanti La Lodge
DATE: January 28 to March 7
TIME: Mondays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
FEE: \$20.00 plus supplies
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8
Maximum: 10 per session

HAND PAINTING ON SILK

Design and hand paint two silk projects (e.g. scarf) using various dyes and techniques. Instructor will provide all materials for this weekend workshop. Fee includes cost of all materials.

INSTRUCTOR: Tina Szyk
PLACE: County of Parkland
DATE: February 6 & 7 1987
TIME: Friday 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 10 to 4:30 p.m.
FEE: \$30.00
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8
Maximum: 12

CAKE DECORATING

WITH FLOWERS
For those who want to add flowers to their decorated cakes. This two-evening workshop will review the basics and give experience in making various types of flowers using Royal Icing (supplied), use of required equipment available at registration. Prerequisite: a basic cake decorating course or equivalent.

INSTRUCTOR: Jean Fuson
PLACE: 5213 46 Ave.
DATE: February 4 & 5 (Wed & Thurs)
TIME: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
FEE: \$10.00
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8
Maximum: 10

WHEAT WEAVING

An introduction to the braiding and weaving techniques of the traditional corn dollies made by the early pioneers. Projects may include a median ring, woven border fan, modified house banner and wreath. Wheat will be provided and supplied; may be purchased from the instructor. Bring a lunch.

INSTRUCTOR: Connie Baird
PLACE: Basement County of Parkland Building
DATE: February 28 & March 14
TIME: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
FEE: \$20.00 (includes supplies)
ENROLLMENT: Min. 8 Max. 15

FEATHERING PAPER TOLE

Feathering adds realism to the craft of paper tole as applied to birds. Participants will use the feathering technique to complete an 8" x 10" money owl. Participants will be a little homework between sessions. Prerequisite: basic paper tole course or equivalent.

INSTRUCTOR: Sharon Cropley
PLACE: TBA
DATE: February 17 & 24 and March 3 & 10 4 lessons
TIME: Tuesdays 7 to 10 p.m.
FEE: \$15.00 (supplies)
ENROLLMENT: Min. 8 Max. 12

FABRIC FRAMES AND ALBUMS

In time for Valentine's Day, learn how to make a fabric frame for your favorite photo and how to cover an album. Great idea for gift, baby showers, etc. Supply list available at registration.

INSTRUCTOR: Lorraine Lecomte
PLACE: Provincial Bldg.
DATE: February 7 1987
TIME: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
FEE: \$15.00 (includes \$5.00 for kit)
ENROLLMENT: Min. 8 Max. 15

INSTRUCTOR: Debbie Goodson

PLACE: Provincial Bldg.
DATE: January 24 1987
TIME: 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
FEE: \$8.00 (supplies)
ENROLLMENT: Min. 8 Max. 12

MOOSE HAIR TUFFING

Discover the ancient craft of the native people in a one day workshop by making a picture owl moosehair tuff on a velvet background. Moosehair tuffing was originally used to decorate leather goods. Moosehair and velvet available from instructor for \$5/oz. Bring your lunch. Supply list available at registration.

INSTRUCTOR: Lorraine Lecomte
PLACE: Provincial Bldg.
DATE: February 7 1987
TIME: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
FEE: \$15.00 (includes \$5.00 for kit)
ENROLLMENT: Min. 8 Max. 15

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Christmas fire

Damage has been estimated at \$32,000 in a Christmas Day fire at a trailer in the West Park Trailer Court. No one was home at the time of the mid-afternoon fire, which started in a garbage container.

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School board

New computer on hold

Rumors of provincial spending cuts could spell the death of a \$377,041 proposal to upgrade the county's administrative computer system.

After considering county treasurer Len Webber's recommendations on various lease-purchase options, county council voted to proceed with a lease-purchase plan — providing the school board pick up half the tab.

But chances of the school system chipping in are slim, according to the director of business services.

"With all the rumors about reduced funding coming from the province, I would say it's in difficulty at the moment," said Walter Heppler.

The proposal was deferred to another committee meeting Dec. 22, after the school board's finance committee considered the proposal.

Certainly the school system is being very cautious at the moment because we

don't know what the funding cutbacks will be," Heppler said.

School board and county administration would both benefit from a new, upgraded system because they use the same computer equipment for

accounting and administrative purposes.

"It's a system that serves the whole county operation," county administrator Otto Schuster said.

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

All Saints Anglican Church

Office: 542-5048

Drayton Valley: Wednesday 10 a.m. Communion

Sunday 9 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:30 Holy Communion/morning prayer

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Finance committee

Recommends public be made aware of alternatives

By Rick Gassner
School trustees may soon begin asking members of the public how the board of education should react to the provincial government's proposal to reduce funding for education.

The board was expected to consider a recommendation from its finance committee that the public be made aware of a number of 1987 budget alternatives available to the local jurisdiction.

The alternatives are that the board react to reduced funding in a combination of ways — substantially increasing local taxes; reducing staff, programs and services; and accepting a deficit in 1987, since "a large amount of the next budget is already committed to the completion of the current school year."

Anyone interested in

Bright children workshop planned

The Association for Bright Children, Parkland branch, will hold a workshop on Saturday, Jan. 17.

The day-long workshop on gifted children and a "super" Saturday for children starts at 9 a.m. at the Broxton Park school in Spruce Grove. Dr. Mark Dimofsky will

public education may be asked to communicate suggestions for other possible solutions to school principals, trustees, superintendents "and anyone else who can influence the future decisions affecting the quality of schooling provided to children in this county."

Superintendent of Schools Marv Tkachuk indicated decisions to reduce "non-essential programs" could affect the level of custodial cleanliness in schools, support for kindergartens, decisions to add portable classroom space, community use of schools and library services.

The board will have to look very carefully at the matter of what it considers essential and non-essential programs, he said.

The local system's annual report is an "excellent

speaking during the morning session on bright children's special gifts and special risks. A County of Parkland proposal for extending the gifts and talents of students will be the afternoon presentation.

If you plan on attending, you must pre-register by Jan. 10. For information call Martha at 987-4480.

communication vehicle," for instance, but it may be considered non-essential after taking its \$10,000 cost of production and distribution into account.

Some trustees expressed misgivings about soliciting public input until the board has had the opportunity to narrow down the range of possible budget cut alternatives.

Trustee Ron Pollock suggested some members of the public don't have access to the information required to reach an informed decision about alternatives.

Public input could therefore take the form of lobbying by organized groups, "which is not always in our best interest."

Trustee Margaret McNary agreed. She anticipates the board could be "bombaraded" with pressure by small vested interest groups concerned only that their own programs not be cut.

Tkachuk and Board of Education Chairman Vi Helm stated, however, that it's their view the provincial government still hasn't decided exactly where to cut spending and by how much.

"If public dialogue doesn't occur," Tkachuk said, "the (possible) options will be reduced because senior government officials will already have made decisions."

Helm said the government is considering funding cuts in each of the next three or four years and trustees have been asked if they prefer that the cuts be "phased in." It's therefore crucial that they discuss their views with MLAs.

"The decision (of where and how to make the budget cuts) hasn't been made yet," she said.

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ONCE AGAIN Drayton residents have done it. You made it possible for 109 families to have a Merry Christmas. To all who gave gifts, money & their time - Thank You. It is wonderful to see how the children & students are getting involved. A special thanks to those who came out to help, got B packages. You were a Godsend. Happy New Year to all.
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Births

MYCK - Trent & Susan are proud to announce the arrival of a healthy baby boy **BRADLEY ERIC**, weighing 7 lbs. 15 oz. Dec. 1/86. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Bill Dunbar, Keesville & Mr. & Mrs. Eric Myck of Torrance.

Lane & Teresa Dunham are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter **LINDSAY ALANE**, sister for Lincoln, B. Dec. 13 oz. Dec. 21/86 at the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

Obituaries

VANKOSKY, Alphonse Anthony on Dec. 19, 1986. Alphonse Vankosky of Wildwood, AB passed away at the age of 82 years.

Alphonse leaves to mourn his loss his loving family: 4 sons, Ernest & his wife Annette of Wildwood, Eugene of Wildwood, Gerald of High Prairie, Barry & his wife Shirley of Wildwood; 2 daughters, Eleanor & her husband Albert Naro of Wildwood, Lorraine Campbell of Clearwater, B.C.; 14 grand children, 8 great-grandchildren; 3 brothers, Alex Vankosky of Prince George, B.C., Charles of Edmonton & Tony of Burnhead; 5 sisters, Ethel, Loretta of Edmonton, Elizabeth & her husband Ray Evely of Edmonton, Mary & her husband Oscar Anderson of Wildwood, Annie & her husband Andy Lutz of Morinville, Victoria & her husband Peter Deludoff of Boyle.
Predeceased by Alphonse's wife Astrid, Nov. 1984, son Robert, July 1974.
Funeral services were held Monday, Dec. 22 at 2 p.m. from the Wildwood Community Hall with Pastor Kenneth Crosby officiating. Interment followed in the Wildwood Memorial Gardens. Long's Funeral Chapel of Drayton Valley in charge of arrangements.

CARNEGIE, Steven Nelson on Dec. 25, 1986. Steven Carnegie of 1207-34 St., Edmonton, formerly of Moon Lake, passed away at the age of 28 years.

Steven leaves to mourn his loss his loving family: brother Larry & his wife Bonnie of Moon Lake; 4 sisters, Glenna & her husband Tony Blackwell of 83 Mile House, B.C., Evelyn & her husband Lyle Town of Moon Lake, Michelle & her husband Allan Sweetser of Wildwood, Lori & her husband Don Kadzianek of Evansburg.
Predeceased by his father in 1971 & his mother in 1985.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Dec. 30 at 2 p.m. from the Moon Lake Community Hall with Pastor Arthur Rhoads officiating. Interment followed in the Brightwood Community Cemetery. In lieu of other tributes donations may be made to the Kidney Foundation of Canada, Edmonton Chapter. Long's Funeral Chapel of Drayton Valley in charge of arrangements.

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THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, January 9, 1987 to
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FAMILY TIES

In the "O'Brother" episode of "Family Ties," Robert Keaton (guest star Norman Parker, r.) jokingly strong-arms his brother, Steven (Michael

Gross), while he tells him he is seeking a divorce — after 25 years of marriage. The episode concludes **THURSDAY, JAN. 15**, on CTV



HOTEL

Leslie Uggams guest-stars as one of two film rivals who meet at the St. Gregory, in the

"Discovers" episode of "Hotel." It airs **WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14**, on CTV

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THURSDAY

JANUARY 16, 1987

- 6:00 (2) (7) (8) NEWS**
(8) NEWS
(8) COSBY SHOW
6:30 (8) FACTS OF LIFE (3)
(8) FAMILY TIES Rudy's wife pays a surprise visit to the Keaton home to confront her husband. (Part 2 of 2.)
(8) M*A*S*H
7:00 (8) CBS NEWS
(8) MARQUEE "Bush Pilots"
(8) CROSSFIRE
(8) DESHONORING WOMEN
(7) NEWS
(8) CHEERS To save his friend money, Norm helps Sam obtain a copy of the expensive engagement ring that Diane chose. In stereo. (3)
(8) FALCON CREST (3)
7:30 (2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with husband-and-wife actors Charles Bronson and Jill Ireland.
(8) CAMPBELL'S The Campbell and Sims save a runaway slave from a bounty hunter. (3)
(8) GZOWSKI & CO. Peter Gzowski talks with John Parikh and David Charles, media strategists who advise radio stations and record producers as to what kind of music will be successful and what to avoid.
(8) \$1,000,000 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
(7) PEOPLE'S COURT
(8) NIGHT COURT Mac leaves Quon Le after becoming depressed over their financial problems.
8:00 (3) NEWLYWED GAME
(8) COSBY SHOW Cliff's parents invite Rudy to spend the night at their house. (3)
(8) LOST EMPIRES
(8) SIDEKICKS
(7) HART TO HART Jennifer faces danger when she is loaned a flashy outfit with rhinestones made of diamonds.
(8) L.A. LAW Markowitz suspects Kelsey of having an affair with an aircraft executive. In stereo.
8:30 (3) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(8) FAMILY TIES
(8) THIRDS
9:00 (2) SHELL GAME Jennie and John's involvement with the recipient of a parking ticket leads them into an investigation of an unsolved murder.
(8) CHEERS To save his friend money, Norm helps Sam obtain a copy of the expensive engagement ring that Diane chose. (3)
(8) WAY WE ARE A woman believes her brother is suffering from having been frequently punched in the head as a boxer, but later discovers he has Alzheimer's disease. Stars Louise Lasser, Marc Gailas and Ron Lea.

- (8) ST. ELSEWHERE** Craig clashes with a Russian surgeon whose laser surgery would render Craig's methods obsolete. (3)
(7) OUR WORLD (3)
(8) NEWS
(8) KNOTS LANDING Paige refuses to wait for Anne's arrival and hides in Peter's apartment; to Abby's relief, Olivia joins Gary at a meeting for alcoholics. (3)
9:30 (8) NIGHT COURT
(8) DESHONORING WOMEN After a wild night on the town, Julia's attorney (Hal Holbrook) proposes marriage.
(8) TONIGHT SHOW
10:00 (2) SMOCH & SMOCH A gang that smuggled liquor during Prohibition claim a newfound cache of loot as theirs.
(8) NIGHT HEAT Kirkwood does an undercover story on the homeless.
(8) NATIONAL (3)
(7) THE COLBY'S Jason and Francesca are stalked by a sniper. (3)
(8) NEWS
10:25 (2) JOURNAL
10:30 (8) NIGHTLIFE Host: David Brenner. In stereo.
11:00 (2) KNOTS LANDING
(8) CITY NEWS (3)
(8) NEWS
(7) 50/50
(8) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
11:30 (8) NEWS
11:35 (8) MAUDE
(8) LOVE CONNECTION
(8) ALBERTA SPORTS BEAT
12:00 (2) (7) NEWS
(8) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
(8) MOVIE * "Kid Galahad" (1937, Drama)**
(8) COMEDY BREAK
(8) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
12:05 (8) FALCON CREST
12:30 (3) NIGHT HEAT
(7) NIGHTLINE (3)
(8) CAROL BURNETT
1:00 (8) CARON'S COMEDY CLASSICS
(8) MOVIE * "In There Anybody There?" (1975, Suspense)** George Lazenby, Tina Turner.
1:05 (8) LOVE BOAT
1:30 (8) BENNY HILL
(7) NEWS
1:40 (2) MOVIE
2:00 (8) MATT HOUSTON
2:05 (8) TRUE CONFESSIONS
2:35 (8) NEWS
3:00 (2) NIGHTWATCH
(8) MONKIN, P.I.
(8) TELLING BECHER
3:30 (8) MOVIE * "Alien Attack" (1973, Science-Fiction)**
4:00 (8) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(8) NBC NEWS
4:30 (8) NEWLYWED GAME
(8) NEWS

MOVIES

- 10:00 (7) "Night Of Courage"** (Premiere, Drama) Bernard Hughes, Daniel Hugh-Kelly. A teacher's private investigation into a student's death reveals some startling information. (3)
1:00 (8) * "Anatomy Of An Mind"** (1984, Drama) Edward Asner, Eli Wallach. When renowned editor and humanitarian Norman Cousins is diagnosed as having a rare degenerative spinal disease, he defies convention and medical advice and sets out to cure himself.

TUESDAY'S MOVIES

- JANUARY 15, 1987**
9:00 (2) * "Gone With The Wind" (1939, Drama)** (Part 2 of 2) Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh. Based on Margaret Mitchell's novel. A high-spirited Southern belle struggles against the devastation of the Civil War and Reconstruction to return her family's Georgia estate to its antebellum magnificence. (R)
12:00 (8) * "The Sea Wolf"** (1941, Adventure) Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield. A brutal, seemingly heartless sea captain tries to destroy everything and everyone around him. (R)
1:00 (8) * "The Gambler"** (1974, Drama) James Caan, Paul Sorvino. A young professor fascinated by gambling falls deeply into debt.

WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES

- JANUARY 14, 1987**
12:00 (8) * "Voltaire"** (1933, Biography) George Arliss, Margaret Lindsay. The outspoken 18th-century French writer and philosopher emerges as a respected author and intellectual wit. (R)
1:00 (8) * "One Summer Love"** (1978, Drama) Beau Bridges, Susan Sarandon. A disturbed young man lives in constant fear of his own potential for violence.

THURSDAY'S MOVIES

- JANUARY 15, 1987**
12:00 (8) * "Wild Geese"** (1937, Drama) Bette Davis, Edward G. Robinson. A right promoter promotes a naive young heiress into a boxing champion. (R)
1:00 (8) * "Is There Anybody There?" (1975, Suspense)** George Lazenby, Tina Turner. An apartment building becomes the scene of nightmarish terror for two women who are stalked by a crazed killer.
3:30 (8) * "Alien Attack"** (1973, Science-Fiction) Martin Landau, Barbara Bain. Leaky nuclear waste containers pose a threat to inhabitants of a colony on the moon.



GONE WITH THE WIND

Clark Gable is Rhett Butler and Vivien Leigh is Scarlett O'Hara, in "Gone with the Wind," the classic tale of the

Old South, the Civil War and Reconstruction. The movie concludes **TUESDAY, JAN. 13**, on CBS.